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Diane Dawson, owner and operator of Wintergreen, pours hot maple syrup on the freshly fallen snow to create sugar taffy during their opening weekend, March 3. The maple syrup producers were heading into the bush this week to begin tapping, collecting sap from the trees, to be made into amber syrup. Wintergreen is celebrating their 25th anniversary this year.

Angelica Blenich Staff

Concert for water cancelled

Chad Ingram
 Staff reporter

The plug has been pulled on the Minden International Concert for Water.

John Teljeur announced through his blog late on March 1 that the music festival he'd been planning for the Minden fairgrounds this summer is cancelled.

Talks between Teljeur and the township broke down after Minden Hills council, on the advice

of its legal counsel, refused to enter into a multi-year agreement with the concert promoter, Wolfgang Siebert's Earth Productions.

The township was willing to enter into a one-year deal, but Teljeur said that was not possible for the promotion company.

The company has said its sponsors and investors are the ones who require a multi-year deal.

"It's over," Teljeur wrote. "Over nine months of volunteer time, dozens of meetings, hundreds of calls and now it's done. It was very disappointing (but not surprising) to get this letter given the difficulty in getting council agreement."

The letter was from Wayne Bosada, the proposed festival's co-producer.

"From the beginning Earth Productions saw Minden Hills as a perfect fit for the Minden International Water Festival," Bosada wrote. "Our discussions have always been based on a multi-day, multi-year festival in support of water stewardship and Minden's bid for the 2015 whitewater portion of the Pan Am Games."

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Reeve, Teljeur hopeful for 2013 event

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"We knew that by 2015 we should be in a perfect partnership position with the town to assist them in the planning and execution of a safe, first class event for the Pan Am Games."

Bosada claimed the requirement of a multi-year deal had come from the promotion company's sponsors and investors, not the company itself, and that no one on the fair board or council had voiced opposition to the plan in early discussions. "I'm sorry John," his letter continues, "I



It would not be a good use of taxpayer funds to spend money drawing up an agreement if the main barrier was still a barrier.

— Minden Hills Reeve Barb Reid

love Minden and had a family cottage in the area at one time. I really believed we could make a difference to help improve the standard of living in the community by everyone working together to make this project a success. I want to thank everyone for the support we received from councillors, businesses and the citizens of Minden Hills."

Minden Hills Reeve Barb Reid, who responded to Bosada's letter on Teljeur's blog, has said council has a responsibility to protect the community and that if the first year of the event had gone smoothly, she was confident the township would sign on for another year.

She and Teljeur had publicly gone head-to-head on the

issue on Teljeur's blog last month.

Teljeur has criticized Reid for not talking to the promoter directly and for not drawing up a counterproposal, explaining exactly what the township was looking for in a one-year deal.

"Our door has always been open and we repeatedly, and I emphasize repeatedly, told John that we would be happy to work with Mr. Siebert on a single-concert event," Reid told the *Times*. "I explained to him, several times, that we not spend money to draw up this agreement until we got confirmation from him in writing that the one-time concert was acceptable to Mr. Siebert. It would not be a good use of taxpayer funds to spend money drawing up an agreement if the main barrier was still a barrier."

The reeve said the township would welcome the opportunity to work with Siebert on an event for the summer of 2013, provided his company agreed to a one-year contract.

Teljeur said he, too, hoped an agreement could be reached for an event next summer.

There has been some skepticism in the community about a Meaford event Siebert hosted in 2004 called the Great Lakes Jam. While the event drew tens of thousands of people to the community to see rock acts such as Alice Cooper, it drew backlash from some residents who didn't want the event in their backyard.

The local council withdrew from an agreement of up to four years and Siebert waged a legal battle against the municipality.

Teljeur, a resident of Minden Hills and organizer of Fishstock, said he was not necessarily dissuaded from organizing events in the township in the future, although he said after all that's happened, he may not be the best person to do the "stick-handling" on any future endeavours.

According to Teljeur, the event would have brought a significant economic impact to the area, including \$126,000 for the township and an opportunity for local charities and non-profits to fundraise and gain exposure.

Potential musical acts included bands such as America and the Moody Blues.

Teljeur's blog can be viewed at <http://johnteljeursfoodcrusade.blogspot.com/2012/03/minden-international-concert-for-water.html>.

Arts Alive announces 2012 grant program

Arts Alive Minden, in support of cultural programs covering the spectrum of arts, crafts, drama, literature, music and photography, is launching its 2012 Community Grants Program. Grants are in the \$300 to \$1,000 range.

All artists or community groups who have innovative programs or events to offer residents and visitors to Minden Hills are encouraged to apply.

These programs are to be held in Minden Hills during the fiscal year of March 1, 2012 through Feb. 28, 2013.

Grant application forms are available from, and must be completed and submitted electronically to:

Michael Fay
Arts Alive Minden
fay.m@sympatico.ca

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The deadline for grant applications is April 15, 2012.

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Create a sculpture out of cardboard and tissue paper that can be mounted on your wall. Make a self portrait, alien universe, jungle scene or something of your own creation. Ages 7 and up. Maximum 12 participants. Cost \$25 includes materials. Tuesday, March 13 from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

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Local artist victim of copyright violation

➤ Karen Sloan finds people using her work online, without her permission

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Algonquin Highlands artist Karen Sloan was recently the victim of theft.

Twice. Sloan didn't have any of her physical works stolen, but rather was the victim of copyright violation via the Internet.

The first incident happened around Christmastime. "I found out because on my blog I have Google Analytics, to see for marketing purposes who's been visiting," Sloan said, explaining that she'd had some bizarre visitors. "I Googled them and the paintings that were getting a lot of hits."

It turned out that a Michigan minister had helped himself to a work of Sloan's entitled *Creature Comforts*, a colourful, cozy living room scene with a cat and pet fish relaxing together.

"He had taken this painting and put it on his website and written this blog post about it," Sloan said. "I guess it tied in with what he was trying to say."

The artist was surprised by the minister's actions, especially given his organization's website had a whole section about copyright infringement and people not using its content.

"I thought it was a little hypocritical," Sloan said.

After seeking the advice of friends through Facebook, some of whom had emailed the minister to no avail, Sloan emailed him herself to request he remove her work from his site.

"I tried to be polite," she said, adding that while the minister was also polite and while he agreed to take the image of her painting down, he didn't really apologize.

Rather, he told Sloan it was too bad she wanted the work removed, since his site got between 30,000 and 40,000 hits a month.

"I said, 'that's nice,'" she laughed.

Not a month later, again through Google Analytics, Sloan noticed some irregular activity concerning her work.

Years ago, Sloan had used a site called art.com to promote herself using digital photographs of her work.

While she had quit using the site, "unannounced to me, they never closed the account," she said.



Creature Comforts, this painting by Algonquin Highlands artist Karen Sloan, was recently used by an American minister on his website. He did not have Sloan's permission. It was the first of two incidents of copyright violation the artist has experienced recently. /Submitted by Karen Sloan

It turned out that a gallery in Arizona had access to 29 of Sloan's pieces and was selling prints of them.

"In my mind, this is just straight theft," Sloan said, explaining she'd contacted a lawyer and then emailed an employee at the gallery asking him to stop selling the illegal prints. "He was really rude about it. He just wrote me back in large, capital letters, 'DONE. BYE BYE.' That was it."

Sloan said artists need to be wary of the ways people can use technology to get their hands on the work of others and people need to be aware that just because something's on the Internet, doesn't mean it's free.

"The Internet has changed everything," she said. "I'm really finding my way. I think people should be aware that if you take the photograph or it's not your artwork, or whatever, you shouldn't just help yourself."

She recommends that other creators who find their work has been stolen campaign about it through social media and ask the perpetrator that they stop using the work.

"I guess I was just lucky that they took it down and I didn't have to [pursue legal action]" Sloan said, adding that she definitely would have. "I was angry. This is probably happening a lot and people just haven't found out."



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White-nose syndrome wiping out bats

Three species were recently labelled endangered as a result of the disease

Jenn Watt
Editor

Three local bat species were recently labelled endangered by an intergovernmental wildlife agency due to the effects of white-nose syndrome.

The tri-coloured bat, little brown myotis and northern myotis have all been identified as "facing imminent extirpation or extinction" due to the fast-spreading fungus that has reduced populations by upwards of 90 per cent within two years of exposure.

The Minden/Bancroft region of the Ministry of Natural Resources was the first in Ontario to detect the disease in the bat population.

Since that time, it has spread quickly.

"Nine hibernation sites in the southern region of Ontario [including one in the county], where we have data, have shown significant population decline," the ministry's renewable energy science specialist wrote in an email to the paper.

"We continue to monitor and gather information on other known bat populations across the province," Lesley Hale wrote.

White-nose syndrome kills bats by interrupting their hibernation period, using up their fat reserves.

The endangered assessment came from the Committee on the Status of Endangered Wildlife in Canada, which has members from each provincial wildlife agency, Parks Canada, the Canadian Wildlife Service, Fisheries and Oceans Canada and the Canadian Museum of

Nature, among others.

Their assessment is taken under advisement by the federal Ministry of the Environment to be listed under the Species at Risk Act.

There is no known cure for the disease, though several studies are being done on the bats across the province, Hale says.

"These studies include winter monitoring of bat hibernacula across the province for the presence of day-flying bats or dead bats near the entrances of caves and abandoned mines. Summer studies include acoustic transects looking at trends of bat activity from year to year, maternity colony exit counts to determine female population declines and reproductive success," wrote Hale.

The three bat species listed by the committee are all cave bats and are also the ones easiest to study.

Hale says it's unclear whether the silver-haired bat, eastern red bat or hoary bat (all tree-dwellers) are in decline since there is no data on their species.

White-nose syndrome has no known effect on humans, but people can unwittingly spread the disease if they travel from a cave with infected bats to one without.

"Currently, there is no method of controlling the fungus in regards to transmission from bat to bat," Hale says.

"However, there is the risk of transmission by humans and it is imperative that people refrain from entering hibernation sites during the winter and that cavers [people who frequent caves] take extreme care in following strict decontamination protocols when moving between caves."

The wildlife committee is asking the public to report any dead bats or bats flying around outside on cold winter days to the Ministry of Natural Resources.

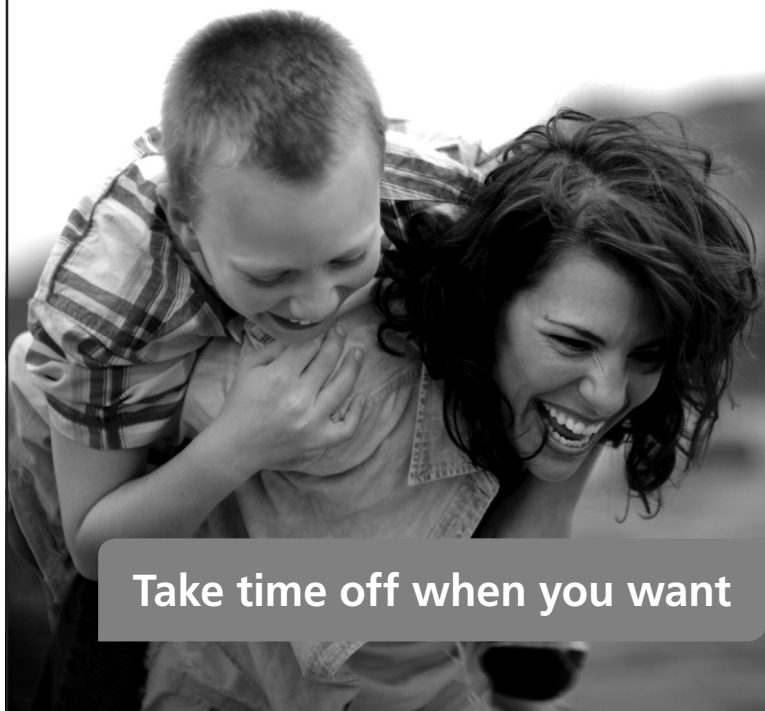
There is no known cure for white-nose syndrome, so the best actions are to slow the spread while the disease is being studied, Hale says.

"More research is needed to fully understand the mechanisms of the fungus's ability to disrupt bats in hibernation before any methods of control can be developed. But there is a sense of urgency for researchers as the effects of the fungus are so rapid and extreme."

There are eight bat species in Haliburton.

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Defibrillator saves Dorset man's life, survivor recounts experience

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

He was playing volleyball when it happened.

It was a typical Thursday night near the end of February with Paul Whitelaw trying to get a little exercise and have some fun.

Instead he got his life saved by a defibrillator and a story worth sharing.

On Feb. 24, 2011 Whitelaw, a retired full-time resident of Dorset, was at the recreation centre to participate in a weekly volleyball league. Near the end of the two-hour session, Whitelaw, 61, and the other players decided they could get one more game in.

Whitelaw's memory fades out at this point in the evening.

"I served the ball and they tell me it was a good serve and it was in and that no one had touched it. But then they looked over and I was just lying on the floor," said Whitelaw, who believes he just crumpled.

"They thought I was just goofing around and celebrating."

After a few jokes and comments the friends soon realized Whitelaw, who hadn't moved an inch, was in serious trouble.

Gord Schakelaar, a friend and neighbour of Whitelaw's and a former police officer, quickly pieced together there was no breathing or pulse coming from the body on the floor.

Schakelaar immediately began doing CPR, continuing this for some time, said Whitelaw.

"However he realized it wasn't doing any good."

While players gathered around, another individual remembered there was a defibrillator at the recreation centre. The machine was retrieved and its instructions hastily read.

"As soon as the box is opened, the alarm goes off and emergency response is notified," said Whitelaw.

The defibrillator was used to shock Whitelaw's heart, before EMS arrived on the scene.

Taken to the hospital in Huntsville, Whitelaw was later informed by doctors he suffered what is known as "sudden cardiac death."

"The heart just stops beating normally ... the heart just kind of shakes like jelly. It just needed that shock to bring it back," said Whitelaw.

In talking to the doctors both in Huntsville and Newmarket, where he was transferred and cared for, for three weeks. Whitelaw was told the incident was not a result of poor health or other contributing factors, instead just a complete fluke.

"They have no idea, they don't know what causes sudden cardiac death. It happens in young athletes," said Whitelaw.

Even more shocking was how many victims of the condition survive.

"I was told less than two per cent of people who have sudden cardiac death make it to the hospital."

Many who have endured sudden cardiac death have prior heart conditions, something Whitelaw did not possess.

The victim had completed a physical just three months prior to the incident and was cleared by his doctor of any heart problems.

"I had been tobogganing the day before

[the incident]. No pain or anything. It's scary from that point, there's no warning," said Whitelaw. While in the hospital doctors discovered two blocked arteries, which were treated. Following the incident a defibrillator implant was put in Whitelaw's chest, where it remains today.

"It's the same gizmo as a pacemaker but it has a defibrillator part ... and it continuously monitors the heart and if it does stop again like before, it will administer that shock," said Whitelaw, comparing the machine to internal insurance.

The survivor hasn't experienced any similar instances since last February, even with the internal monitor, which has never gone off.

"Hopefully it never does."

The public access defibrillator program started in 2007 as an initiative of county council by then-warden Eleanor Harrison, according to Haliburton County EMS director Pat Kennedy.

"In September 2007 the county signed an agreement with the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario and the first unit was installed at the Fort Irwin Residents Association building shortly after," Kennedy told the paper.

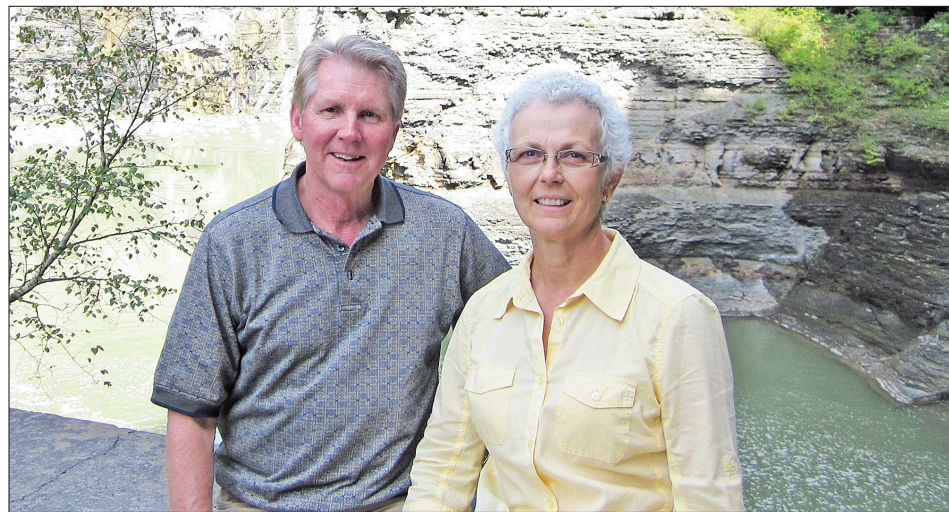
The county initially received 11 units, with the program expanding to now include 38 sites that are equipped with defibrillators, with additional seasonal sites throughout the region. The Dorset Recreation Centre has had a defibrillator on its premises since 2008, according to coordinator Melissa Alfano.

"Because there was a unit on the scene they were able to successfully administer shocks and revive the patient," Kennedy said.

By the time EMS arrived Whitelaw was breathing, said Kennedy. The incident involving Whitelaw marked the first and only time the defibrillator was used in Dorset, said Alfano, who has been the centre's coordinator since 1996.

Thankful there was a defibrillator on the centre's premises, Whitelaw is appreciative of every day he is alive.

"It has changed a lot of the way I think and approach life ... now everything is a gift. You appreciate family more," he said.



Dorset resident Paul Whitelaw, with his wife, can experience all that life has to offer after his life was saved in 2011 with a defibrillator at the Dorset recreation centre. /Photo submitted

Whitelaw is eternally grateful for the attempt by Schakelaar to revive him through CPR.

"I was told afterwards I was dead for eight to 10 minutes and after three of four minutes there's brain damage. Unless CPR is done, which can help push blood through."

Unwilling to let the incident faze him, Whitelaw was back on the volleyball court by May of 2011.

"I've gone for check-ups and they've said just live life."

Married with three children and four grandchildren, with a fifth on the way, Whitelaw spends a lot of his days enjoying his family, friends and the outdoors.

"I'm here because of a defibrillator and because someone knew how to do CPR."

If the same instance had occurred earlier in the day Whitelaw believes the outcome could have been far different.

"I live on a lake about 15 minutes outside of Dorset and I don't know of another defibrillator within 30 minutes of where I live."

A ceremony was held on Feb. 16 to commemorate the success of the defibrillator program in Haliburton County and to present those who helped save Whitelaw's life with a plaque.

"Everybody that was there helped out in some way. One girl made the 911 call, two guys were trading off doing CPR. Someone else grabbed the defibrillator. It was a team effort," said Alfano.

According to Stats Canada, more than 49 per cent of the population in Algonquin Highlands is over 55, said Alfano.

With an aging population she is grateful for programs like public-access defibrillators.

"It is a wonderful thing to have and it gives us a bit of piece of mind, knowing that it's here."

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Down the drain

SO, THE MINDEN International Concert for Water is officially sunk.

Last week, organizer John Teljeur announced the event planned for this summer was being cancelled.

Teljeur was unable to convince the township to sign a multi-year deal for what he said would become a huge, annual festival and unable to get the concert promoter to agree to a one-year contract.

It's really too bad Teljeur and the township were unable to make the concert float.

The Minden fairgrounds are a large, underutilized facility.

While they are used to host the annual ice races, equestrian events and of course the Haliburton County Fair, they could be put to a lot more use.

And with a capacity to host events with crowds of thousands of people, the fairgrounds could serve as a real boon for the community.

Beginning last year, talks between Teljeur and council at first went smoothly, with councillors clearly excited about the concert concept.

Then, an impasse.

While the promoter said it would require a multi-year contract to move ahead with the event, council, on the

advice of the township's legal counsel, was not willing to go beyond a one-year contract for an event with a scope the size of which Minden is not accustomed to hosting.

It's clear the ordeal has been frustrating, emotional even, for both Teljeur and council, since both parties wanted to see the event take place.

With the area's robust summer cottaging season, the concert had potential for success and no doubt some residents are going to criticize council for being the proverbial stick in the mud that prevented

it from happening.

However, council's request for a one-year contract to start out is quite reasonable.

Most of us wouldn't buy a car without test driving it, or marry someone without dating him or her first.

In this way, the township's position is completely logical.

It is unfortunate that a compromise could not be reached.

In the end, all of us – Teljeur, council, me, you, dear readers – want the same thing.

And that's what's best for Minden Hills.

How we go about achieving this goal, however, is where our streams sometimes diverge.



Chad Ingram
Reporter

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letters to the editor

Subdivision controversy

To the Editor,

According to the agenda for the March 1, Algonquin Highlands council meeting Hawk Lake Landfill Monitoring Report forwarded to council by Cambrium Environmental Inc Christine Teixeira, P.Eng, states that, the Hawk Lake has a "remaining site life of approximately 9 years."

Algonquin Highlands council, please explain to your constituents exactly how you can then continue to go forward with the approval of developing 17 lots in subdivision proposal #46T-91-001 who as you know will bring their refuse directly to this dump.

Will you develop a plan for residents of Hawk and Halls Lake where they are to bring their refuse to in the future?

Did you inform Cambrium Environmental Inc of this proposal prior to the submission

see TOWNSHIP page 8

Lawrence responds

To the Editor,

Re: Cultural Centre Committee explains changes at RDLP, Minden Times, Feb. 29

Wonderful that the advisory committee has written an explanation! Here are a few corrections!

"The greatest problem in communication is the illusion that it has been accomplished." George Bernard Shaw

"In 2006, the township was approached by Sharon Lawrence with a collection of R.D. Lawrence's belongings."

In February 2006, Sharon Lawrence was invited by the then director of the Minden Hills Cultural Centre, Dianne Graham, to come to Minden for a lunch meeting. Represented at the lunch table were the follow-

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points of view

The Midas touch

A WEEK OR TWO ago I ordered something from the U.S. So I phoned the company to get an estimated time of arrival and they told me that my package would show up yesterday (though it didn't). Then they noted that I would have to pay \$90.80 in customs and brokerage fees upon delivery.

Though disappointing, that's not the point.

The point is I plan on paying that kingly ransom with coins. That's right; over the last year or so I've amassed a great number of toonies, loonies and other change for just such an occasion.

Yet, everyone that I have mentioned this to cringes. Some of my younger friends even tell me it's embarrassing to pay for something this way.

It's almost like they've forgotten that coins are currency – legal tender even.

If you are my age, you probably

remember a time long before debit and credit cards when men were men and little old ladies had arms like bouncers because they carried big change purses that were filled to the rim with nickels, dimes and coppers.

In those days, no one batted an eyelash if you paid for something in cold, hard cash. Admittedly, \$90.80 might have been a bit much to pay in coins back then but, remember, we never had loonies and toonies – besides that was slightly more than the price of my first car.

If you were planning to pay that sum in quarters, dimes, nickels and pennies, you would have had to start at sunrise. Then, assuming that no one asked you for the time midway through counting,

you would have been done by noon.

I think people also forget that there is a tangible benefit to coinage. For one thing, coins teach you to count.

For another, you don't pay service charges on transactions out of your piggy bank. Lastly, there's this satisfying feeling about plunking a handful of change on the counter and then stacking and counting it. You almost feel like a poker game is about to break out.

There is etiquette to it, however.

For instance, somewhere in the process, the recipient should pick up one of your coins and bite it just to make sure it's real. In response, you might wink and hint that you found these and much more somewhere near the Dry Tortugas.



Steve Galea
Beyond 35

I probably won't do any of this today because, these days, when you use coinage to pay for anything more than a pack of gum or a restaurant tip, people think that you have just returned from playing harmonica on the street corner.

But I believe that's the wrong attitude. With coins, at least people know that you actually have the money to pay for what you are buying. And that's saying something these days.

I'm not sure how the person who delivers my package will respond, but I suspect it will be with impatience. Maybe he or she will even make a snide remark about my unorthodox method of payment.

Which is fine, because I still think change is good.

TheOutdoorLife@aol.com

Dreams of glory

"YOU MUST BE from Toronto," says the man behind the counter of a variety store in a town I will not name.

All I want to do is give him two dollars for my *Globe and Mail* and take it to a coffee shop where I can read it in peace, but the man throws in his dream at no extra charge.

He is a man in black, from somewhere east of Johnny Cash. Asian. Black hair. Black windbreaker. Black shirt. Black trousers. Somewhere in the middle of being middle-aged.

"Why do you think I'm from Toronto?" I ask him.

"Well, I know everybody who comes in here. Anybody I don't know must be from Toronto. They always are."

"I'm not. I'm from Minden, from the southwest corner of Haliburton County, over on the other side of Barrie. Ever hear of it?"

"I have heard of it. I hear it is very beautiful. But I can never go there, because I am always here. Seven days a week. Twelve hours a day."

His English is only a little careful. He is a nice, friendly man, glad to have somebody to talk to, though another customer is waiting to be

served. My two-dollar bill lies on the counter.

"My children all live in Toronto now. My wife has gone back to school. So here I am. Seven days a week. Twelve hours a day."

"Except when I take lunch. Or go to play the curl game."

Curling? The other customer, an elderly gentleman, seems to be enjoying the one-sided conversation. This must be a break in his routine.

The man in black repeats himself. "I go curling. I have only been playing for two years but already I am a skip. We tried to qualify for the provincials, but we did not qualify."

"It must be very difficult for you," I offer. "The good curlers will have been playing for a very long time, though they are much younger than you."

The other customer looks at his shoes. There is a long silence in the store. It is so quiet we can hear the crunch of tires on pavement in a parking spot just outside the door. A car

door slams.

"Some day I would like to be a professional," says the man in black. "It is very hard. I have only played for two years and the others, the professionals, they have played for many years."

The man in black does not seem discouraged. In a new country, playing a new game, he dreams the dreams of a child. Dreams my dream.

He might be me, 10 years old, bouncing a ball off the brick wall of a farmhouse, leaping to snag a high hop, scooping one off my ankles, reaching out to my left to backhand a line drive.

It is only a sponge rubber ball but I will keep it up until someday I am good enough to play shortstop for the Detroit Tigers and hear Ernie Harwell say my name on the radio.

The hitting part, I will learn later. At least, that is my plan. And if it turns out that I am not good enough, I will work very hard and make enough money to buy the Detroit Tigers. Take



Neil Campbell
Back of Beyond

infield with them.

And then I am back in the convenience store, 60 years later. There has been a long silence, the two of us lost in our dreams. The other customer clears his throat, waits to see what will happen next.

"I will keep working at it and perhaps someday I will become good enough," says the man in black. He picks up a sheaf of lottery tickets, sets them on end, squares them up.

"And if I do not become good enough, perhaps I will win the lottery. If I win enough money, I will go back home and build a curling rink. The first curling rink in my country."

"And where is that?" I ask.

"Korea. We have no curling rink. I will build one and then I will play there every day."

A man's dreams for the price of a *Globe and Mail*. Seven days a week, 12 hours a day, selling smokes and 7Up, waiting for glory. I leave my two dollars on the counter and take my newspaper with me.

neilcampbell@xplornet.ca

Email your letter to the editor to: editor@mindentimes.ca

letters

Township should take responsibility

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of their report so they could forecast the life expectancy of the Hawk Lake dump accurately?

I expect that Algonquin Highland council response will be that Municipal Affairs and Housing did not set a lapsing date to the proposal and thus their hands are tied. This is what pretty much what the AH reeve forwarded to me in “quaint response” to my concerns over subdivision proposal #46T-91-001. Minister Kathleen Wynne however, in response to my personal letter as representative of those opposing subdivision proposal #46T-91-001 responded on Feb. 15 that, “As you may be aware, the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing is responsible for setting out broad policy regarding land-use planning, but it is not involved in day-to-day municipal approvals within the township and county. The review and approval of subdivision plans rests with Haliburton County.”

“The review and approval of subdivision plans rests with Haliburton County.” Hmmm ... hence, my appointed leader of the beautiful Algonquin Highlands, why do you continue to seek approval for the development of subdivision proposal #46T-91-001?

Let me guess ... your hands are tied and I need to contact “Haliburton County.”

Gord Hoenow
Algonquin Highlands

Committee got book title wrong

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ing: the Minden Hills Cultural Centre, the Minden Hills Cultural Centre Advisory Committee, the Minden Hills council, Friends of the Library, and the Haliburton Highlands Writers' and Editors' Network. The collection was discussed. Because Ron and I lived the longest in Haliburton County, because he wrote the most books here and because of our strong connections to Algonquin Park and the Haliburton Forest, and most important, because R.D. felt “at home and connected here,” I decided the collection should stay together and remain in the county. In April and May of 2006, the first section of the collection was gifted to the Minden Hills Museum. In 2008, the wolf section which had been on display at the Wolf Centre at the Haliburton Forest, was delivered to the R.D. Lawrence Place. In 2009, 2010, 2011 more sections of the collection were moved to RDLP.

“Sharon Lawrence was contracted as a consultant each year.”

A consultant is an advisor, authority, specialist who requires dialogue, discussion, debate, and evaluation. The word consultant was removed from the contract. In 2011, I worked every Tuesday from June to the end of August at the RDLP. I worked on the Museum Past Perfect Program, where I wrote, describing articles and writing the provenance for each catalogued and numbered piece from the R.D. Lawrence Literary Collection, personal belongings and memorabilia.

R.D. Lawrence, quote from *Cry Wolf*. Minden Times

To quote R.D. Lawrence, you should have the title of the book correct! The quote in the newspaper article is from the book *Cry Wolf* by R.D. Lawrence, not *Cry Wolf*

Sharon Lawrence
Minden

Make rent affordable to the ‘working poor’

To the Editor,

P4P has had to reconfigure its model because circumstances have changed significantly since our first project in 2009. Then, because we had no history and no assets, mortgage money was hard to come by. Now that is easier – we’re a good investment. In 2009, a \$24,000 per unit grant was available from the federal government for renovation. That has now disappeared, downloaded to the province without accompanying funds. Rent subsidy that was readily available to our Haliburton property through a program administered and endowed via City of Kawartha Lakes, is not available to new projects. And the county elected to not subscribe to the alternative rent supplement program that is available to bridge between what tenants can afford to pay and what we, as landlords, need to realize reliably to sustain the property.

Our operating model has to accommodate these changes.

We opted for a building that required relatively little renovation and no zoning changes (time costs money). We are prepared to raise money to buy down the mortgage by about \$50,000 – the same as we raised to offset renovation costs in our Haliburton property – so that rents affordable to the “working poor” can support the property into the future. The alternative was a) not expanding, b) renting at rates affordable to the top half of our demography.

Initial response from the community to this choice has been very positive. Be in touch at info@placesforpeople.ca if you want to be part of the action going forward.

Fay Martin, President
Haliburton County Places for People
Non-Profit Corporation

Thank you staff at the Minden Hospital

To the Editor,

I would publicly like to express my sincere thanks for the excellent care I received at the Minden hospital on Feb. 13.

I was getting dressed when my hip suddenly dislocated, causing excruciating pain. I was unable to move. Luckily my son Dave came in about half an hour later and called 911.

The ambulance attendants very gently lifted me onto a stretcher and took me to Minden hospital.

The nurses in emergency – Andrea, Kiera and Denise – gave me something for the pain and then very, very gently moved me onto a stretcher.

I was then X-rayed by two technicians – Keriann and Brooke

– and once again I was moved with much care as gently as possible.

I received an anaesthetic and Dr. Arcieri proceeded to re-insert the ball back into the hip socket. Dr. Arcieri did such an excellent job that a week later I am able to stand and walk (with support).

The town of Minden is indeed very fortunate to have a hospital with such caring, dedicated and knowledgeable staff.

My heartfelt thanks to everyone involved.

Marian Lee
Minden

Ratio change means more jobs in Ontario

To the Editor,

I am writing with regard to Robert Jones's letter of Feb. 15 concerning the PC party's proposal to reform Ontario's current apprenticeship program.

Despite Mr. Jones's contention, there is actually a shortage of skilled journeymen (tradesmen) across Ontario. According to the Ministry of Training, Colleges and Universities, there are four journeymen for every apprentice in the province. Ontario produces 46 per cent fewer tradesmen per capita than the rest of Canada. According to the Ministry of Finance, the current shortage of skilled tradesmen will rise to over one million by 2021.

The lack of skilled journeymen means that businesses cannot expand their operations as they should and the tradesmen who are currently working are doing so at very high rates. That in

itself restricts the growth and expansion of businesses. Over the past few years, many tradesmen in my riding have asked me to push for a lowering of the tradesmen-to-apprentice ratio. They are concerned that unless these ratios are changed, job opportunities for their sons and daughters will be limited, forcing many of our young people to seek opportunities in other provinces.

By reducing the ratio of journeymen to apprentices from four-to-one to one-to-one, as is the case in most other provinces, this would create over 200,000 new skilled trade jobs over four years. This is a good public policy, it is good economic policy, and it will be good for ensuring the talented young men and women in Ontario today can make a career here at home.

Laurie Scott
MPP – Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock

First tapping of the year

On Saturday, March 3 the Haliburton-Kawartha Maple Syrup Producers' First Tapping had their ceremony at the farm of Paul and Betty Ann Harder. Harlaine Farm is near Sunderland. The First Tapping is an annual celebration of the maple season held in a different sugar bush each year. The Haliburton-Kawartha local has members in the counties of Haliburton and Peterborough, the City of Kawartha Lakes and Durham Region. From left, Haliburton-Kawartha past president Neil Campbell of Minden, Miles Martin of Bobcaygeon, president Paul Reed of Uphill, Ron Shaw of Bobcaygeon and host Paul Harder of Sunderland.

Photo by Sue Wright



Bowl for Artists in the Schools at annual fundraiser

Are you someone who's passionate about the arts in our community? Do you feel the arts have a place in the school curriculum?

Then be a part of the third annual bowlathon for the Artists in the Schools program on Saturday, April 14 at The Fast Lane in Minden. In the past two years, this event has raised over \$9,000 for this arts-based program which connects local artists with students in all five of Haliburton County's elementary schools.

Whether you're a league bowler or haven't hit the lanes

in years, this event is sure to provide you, your friends and family one fun-filled time!

This year's event has two time slots to choose from: 4:30-6:30 p.m. and 6:30-8:30 p.m.

To sign-up for this year's bowlathon call Sarah Levis at 705-455-9507 or email info@haliburtonarts.on.ca.

Fast facts about artists in the schools

In the current school year, 19 artists will have provided 101 Artists in the Schools sessions to 500 students in all five of Haliburton County's elementary schools.

Ceramic artists, puppeteers, actors, musicians, dancers, painters, and a number of other artists have all designed and delivered these sessions, which are integrated in the curriculum.

The program, which is run by the Arts Council-Haliburton Highlands, launched in 2004.

For more information visit www.haliburtonarts.on.ca.



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NOTICE

Please be advised that Council, at their regular meeting on March 29th, 2012, will be considering an amendment to each of the following By-laws:

a)Schedule "B" of By-law No. 03-16, being a by-law to authorize the creation and designation of parking spaces on highways and/or on municipal property for the exclusive use of vehicles which are displaying a disabled person parking permit in accordance with the requirements of the Highway Traffic Act, by adding two (2) additional parking spaces in front of the County of Haliburton Administration Building, 11 Newcastle Street, in the Town of Minden.

b)By-law 11-21, being a by-law to impose a fee for Sewage Service in the area known as the Village of Minden

c)By-law 11-22, being a by-law to impose a fee for Water Service in the area known as the Village of Minden

Laura Cunliffe,
Interim Clerk

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

DUE: March 9th, 2012 @ 4:00 p.m.

The Township of Minden Hills is requesting proposals from qualified consultants for the creation of a Minden Hills Village Development Master Plan. The Deadline for questions concerning the RFP is February 13th to 24th, 2012 (please note all questions and answers will be shared, on an unattributed basis, with every potential bidder requesting this service).

Consultants proposing to bid are invited to attend an onsite meeting to discuss and review all materials on Monday, February 13th, 2012 at the Minden Hills Municipal Office, 7 Milne St., Minden, Ontario on the Second Floor in the Boardroom at 1:00 p.m. We would kindly ask that you RSVP to Laura Cunliffe @ lcunliffe@mindenhills.ca if you are attending.

Tenders will be received in a SEALED envelope clearly marked "Minden Hills Village Development Master Plan" no later than Friday, March 9th, 2012 at 4:00 p.m. as set out in the RFP, addressed to Minden Hills Municipal Office, 7 Milne St., Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.

For further information please direct your inquiries to (705) 286-1260 ext 215 - Laura Cunliffe, Interim Clerk (lcunliffe@mindenhills.ca) – www.mindenhills.ca

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

MEETINGS AND EVENTS

March 8	Committee of the Whole/ General Committee meeting (10:00 am public session)
March 29	Council Meeting (10:00 am public session)
March 31st	8:30pm Earth Hour
April 12th	Committee of the Whole/ General Committee meeting (10:00am public session)
April 26th	Council Meeting (10:00am public session)



**Agnes Jamieson Gallery
New Exhibition – The Land Narrative**

Artist Elaine Carr's work is influenced by land and place. This is evident in her current work that views land and water from an internal and external perspective. The landscape is viewed from different simultaneously-existing perspectives, incorporating topographical shape and aerial landscape with pen and ink, Japanese paper, plaster and wood. The Land Narrative runs from March 1, 2012 to April 28, 2012.

Culture Club March Break Programs

All workshops run from 10:30am to 3:30pm, include supplies, and are recommended for children age 8+ Children need to bring a lunch. Cost per session per child is \$20. Pre-paid registration is required. Please call 705-286-2808 to register.

Monday, March 12 - Scene-A-Rama Project Box

Using a project box, creative ideas and lots of art supplies children can work out a new land of their own! This is an adventurous workshop using lots of imagination!

Tuesday, March 13 -A Tribute to the 60s!

It's flower power all the way in this fun workshop. The day will be filled with a series of craft ideas from making pompoms, creating your own lava lamp, tie-dye, Peace Posters and Happy Face designs

Wednesday, March 14 - Cartoon Drawing

Children will make their own comic book and work on caricatures using bold graffiti-like styles

Thursday, March 15 - Flying Machines

Create awesome flying machines from a wide assortment of art supplies and found objects!

Friday, March 16- Painting / Drawing / Portrait

This is a workshop for those children really interested in art!

Recyclables Wanted!

If you happen to have any recyclables such as yogurt containers, plastic apple sauce containers, Kleenex boxes, toilet paper/ paper towel tubes, coffee tins, cereal boxes, plastic pop bottles or bits of yarn/wool please consider dropping them by the Agnes Jamieson Gallery as we will be using them in our children's arts programs.

**For more information please go to
www.mindenculturalcenter.com
or call 705-286-2808**

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**MINDEN HILLS COMMUNITY
SERVICES DEPARTMENT**

**Request for Quotations to Supply each of the following
(separate bids please):**

Arena Division

1. Arena Snack Bar Operations Contract 2012-2014 - Ref # 2012-CSD-001
2. Refrigeration Plant Maintenance Contract 2012-2014, Ref # 2012-CSD-009
3. Ice Rink Board & Door Reconfiguration - Ref # 2012-CSD-002
4. Moveable Wall replacement - Ref # 2012-CSD-003
5. Used ½ ton pick-up truck, 2008 Model year or newer - Ref # 2012-CSD-004
6. Used heavy half or ¾ ton pick-up truck, 2008 model year or newer - Ref # 2012-CSD-005
7. Portable and Vault toilet pumping Contract 2012-2014, Ref # 2012-CSD-010 Cemetery Division
8. Landscaping services, Minden Cemetery (Columbaria) - Ref # 2012-CSD-006
9. Landscaping services, Twelve Mile Cemetery (Columbaria) - Ref # 2012-CSD-007
10. Roof shingle removal/replacement, Twelve Mile Cemetery Vault - Ref # 2012-CSD-008

To request full specifications for any of the above, please email rcox@mindenhills.ca with the Ref # in the subject line.

Deadline for response March 26, 2012 12:00 pm

Tender opening: March 26, 2012 2:15 pm, Minden Hills Municipal Office

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. The Township of Minden Hills reserves the right to award tenders separately or together, and to inspect materials or equipment before finalizing the purchase.

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The Township of Minden Hills is requesting proposals from qualified Chipping and Grinding Contractors for the removal of Construction and Demolition Waste from the Scotch Line Landfill. Tenders must be in a SEALED envelope clearly marked "Landfill Chipping and Grinding" no later than March 14, 2012 at 12:00 noon.

Township of Minden Hills
Attention: Chris Voth, Environmental and Property Operations
Manager
PO Box 359
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Full details are included on our website www.mindenhills.ca (notices) or can be obtained by calling Chris Voth, Environmental and Property Operations Manager at 705-286-1260, Ex. 216. (cvoth@mindenhills.ca)

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Lioness club helps fuel warmth in Minden

Joanne Barnes, left, and Lindsay Maclean of Fuel for Warmth accept a cheque for more than \$450 from Minden Lioness president Kelly Moore last month. Fuel for Warmth helps those who can't afford it to heat their homes.

/Photo by Chad Ingram



Dorset park committee looks to upgrade outdoor rink

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at a March 1 meeting of Algonquin Highlands council.

Council gave recreation director Melissa Alfano permission to move ahead with an application to the Haliburton County Development Corporation for a \$5,000 grant through its local initiatives stream to fund engineering drawings for a concrete slab for Dorset's outdoor rink. The rink is jointly owned by the township and Lake of Bays, although it sits in the latter. Park committee chair Brad Johnson has been working with the Muskokan township's planner on the project.

Dump has a decade

Council received an annual report on the Hawk Lake landfill that said its life expectancy is another nine years. This estimate has varied over time and it is possible the landfill's lifespan could be lengthened through continued responsible recycling practices.

Waste management contract renewed

Councillors voted to renew the township's contract with Watson General Contracting for the operation of the township's landfill sites.

This will include a three-per-cent increase, which will bring the hourly rate the township pays up to \$15.32 an hour, which public works director Brian Whetstone said is a good deal.

The extension goes until March 31, 2013.

Action at the airport

Fuel sales at the Stanhope Airport are up after the price was dropped slightly to make the airport's pricing more competitive. Aircrafts have been using the site's ski runway and there were some 106 visitors to the facility in February. New airport manager Duane Hicks and councillors hosted an open house at the airport last weekend.

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Advertorial

Get MORE MONEY for your property than you think...

March 2012

Selling your property may be something you have thought of for some time now, a normal time frame while "sitting on the fence" is 2 years before people will actually pull the trigger and decide to sell. A thought however that does enter most minds when thinking of selling, "is there anything I can do to help sell or increase the value of my property?"

There is a real movement in general for people selling to seek this advice, sometimes it is from a realtor, sometimes its parents and sometimes a general contractor, the point is there are incredible opportunities to understanding what to do, how to do it, how much it will cost in relation to what the return will be and a time frame for preparation and completion to expose a property to the open real estate market in its "best" state, one that will bring back the most money.

"Vince was our real estate agent for 2 recreational cottage purchases and sales since the late 80's. Our latest sale was an eye opening experience, one that without his help we would have lost out on thousands of dollars in our pocket, a quicker sale and better overall plan for a small investment on our part.

The problem here initially was we didn't have the time to do the things Vince wanted us to do nor did we have the time to seek those who could do it for us, get quotes from a few different sources and get to the project in time to sell in the fall, this is where Vince came in. He met with a contractor, told him what should be done, got us a quote and within 3 weeks the cottage was ready! When we came up to list the cottage with Vince we couldn't believe our eyes and for a moment, now that it looked so good, we had a thought of actually not selling! It was that big of a change! At the end of the day we invested \$7,000 and realized an extra \$25,000 but more importantly it looked great, presented well, sold quickly and we never looked back...simply an amazing experience and one that we will tell to anyone who will listen!"

Greg and Diane Cartwright, Four Mile Lake, Fall 2010

There is a change in the marketplace, a change that is taking place that most people don't see or understand and that change is preparation, staging and understanding how to "maximize" value. I have been involved in more than a few of these stories, ALL with tremendous success and overall great experiences... I have to say also that I have had Sellers change their minds due to the incredible difference it made to the property, they just didn't think it could look that good.

Part of being a real estate professional is to fully take care of my clients, not just come up with a price out of thin air, put up a for sale sign, take a few photos and "hope", no, it is meeting with my client, analyzing the property and making professional suggestions as to changes that could be made to impact saleability and maximize value. Having said that, there are many, many properties that need nothing at all but in my 25 years of professional real estate experience more than 50% could have used some changes and those changes would have landed a lot more money in the Sellers' pockets.

I would welcome a call or e-mail to discuss further what I can do for any Seller on this subject and I have more testimonials I could share and clients you can contact directly if you need more proof. Where I differ from most is that I have experience in landscape design and an understanding of building construction. I have a creative vision that helps people to "picture" the finished product and I can help you understand if you invest a dollar you can get 2 dollars back and a lot of times even more. Want to maximize your value? Call me...you have nothing to lose!

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Moffatt meets with minister

➤ Discusses relocation of MNR base to Stanhope Airport

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Algonquin Highlands Reeve Carol Moffatt spoke briefly with Ontario's natural resources minister about the relocation of the local MNR fire response base to the Stanhope Airport during a conference last week.

Councillors from throughout the county attended the annual Ontario Good Roads Association/Rural Ontario Municipal Association conference in Toronto between Feb. 26 and 29.

Moffatt said she was able to arrange a last-minute delegation with Minister Michael Gravelle, "just to shake his hand, say 'hello,' and thank the MNR for their potential investment in Algonquin Highlands."

The MNR is in the process of moving its local fire response base from Haliburton Village to Stanhope, although the township has yet to receive an official letter of intent from the ministry.

"One thing he wanted to make very clear is that he's very well aware of our enthusiasm as a council for the project," Moffatt said. "I explained the somewhat confounding chicken-and-egg scenario."

The reeve was referring to the situation the township finds itself in where it is required to pass resolutions to proceed with

the project, but can only pass those resolutions with information from the ministry.

Conversely, it's difficult for the ministry to provide specifics without resolutions from council.

"We just have to hold hands, close our eyes and jump," Moffatt said.

There is some action on the project, though.

Moffatt recently issued a notice to airport area residents through the Maple, Beech and Cameron Lakes Area Property Owners' Association that the MNR will be doing work at the airport site, testing existing wells and drilling a new one.

"One of the things I've always said is I didn't want people to wake up, see equipment on the land and think, what the heck happened overnight?" she said.

An archeological assessment on the land is to take place once the snow is gone and Algonquin Highlands staff are scheduled to meet with the project manager from the MNR's consulting firm next week.

Moffatt is hoping the township will be able to redirect the money it was approved for by the Building Canada Fund for the crosswind runway project for site prep work the township would be required to carry out to make room for the MNR.

She requested Gravelle's support on that scope change.

"I asked [Gravelle] if there was a chance [the project] wouldn't happen and he said, 'no,'" Moffatt said.

The township is working on putting together a comprehensive, strategic plan for the development of the airport and has acquired \$15,000 in funding from the Haliburton County Development Corporation.

It had been hoped construction on the new base might start as early as the spring of 2013.

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Snowmobiler dies on Haliburton Lake

Jenn Watt
Editor

Police are still investigating the death of a 36-year-old Scarborough man who died Friday on Haliburton Lake.

Aron Douglas Royle fell off his snowmobile on the way back from an ice hut March 2, but police aren't sure what killed him.

"It appears he fell off his snowmobile at some point. Nobody was with him exactly at the time. He was ahead of

them, but it looks like something happened that made him fall off his snowmobile and that's what we're investigating to see exactly what it was that happened," said Constable Sandy Adams of the OPP.

When emergency services arrived at a cottage off the Harburn Road around 8:50 p.m., Royle's friends had pulled him to shore and were performing CPR.

He had no vital signs. He was taken to Haliburton hospital where he was pronounced dead.

Police are now conducting an investigation to find out what happened.

"What they'll be doing is examining the snowmobile to see if there was an issue with the snowmobile. The big thing right now that's happening is the autopsy to find out why he died and that will give us a direction in which the investigation will go," said Adams.

She said the police did not suspect alcohol was involved, but that will be confirmed following the autopsy. Royle was staying at a cottage on the lake, but Adams was unsure whether he owned property there.

County councillors look for hatchery funding

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

County representatives were fishing for funding for the Haliburton Fish Hatchery during the Ontario Good Roads Association/Rural Ontario Municipal Association conference in Toronto last week.

Minden Hills Reeve Barb Reid, Algonquin Highlands Deputy-reeve Liz Danielsen, Dysart et al Deputy-reeve Bill Davis and county chief administrative official Jim Wilson met with members of the Ministry of Natural Resources about funding for the facility and others like it.

"We spoke to the ministry about the importance of our Haliburton Fish Hatchery in propagating the unique Haliburton Gold species and the essential link between the fish hatchery and the essential link between the hatchery and sport fishing in Haliburton County," Reid wrote in an email. "We asked the ministry to consider adding a small surtax to fishing licences that would be allocated to fish hatcheries. We emphasized that this proposal required no additional funding from the ministry and the idea seemed to be well received."

According to Reid, one parliamentary assistant seemed particularly interested in the idea and suggested there may be some opportunity through Tourism Ontario.

Haliburton's Fish Hatchery, operated by the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association, has been struggling

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financially in recent years.

While the county had funded the facility at \$20,000 a year for four years, it has dropped that funding back to \$15,000 this year, and will be continuing to decrease the grant during this term of council.

At one time, the MNR provided the hatchery with \$25,000 a year, however, that was cut to \$12,000 and this year, the hatchery is receiving no funding from the ministry.

Members of the HHOA have been working on programming and tourism projects at the hatchery in an attempt to make it more self-sufficient.

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Angels descend on Minden arena

Skaters from the Minden team compete as angels during the 4th annual Toni Carr Memorial Interclub competition, held at the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena on March 3 and 4. The event saw skaters from throughout the region, including Little Britain, Bancroft and Fenelon Falls, compete for medals. The competition is sanctioned by Skate Canada.

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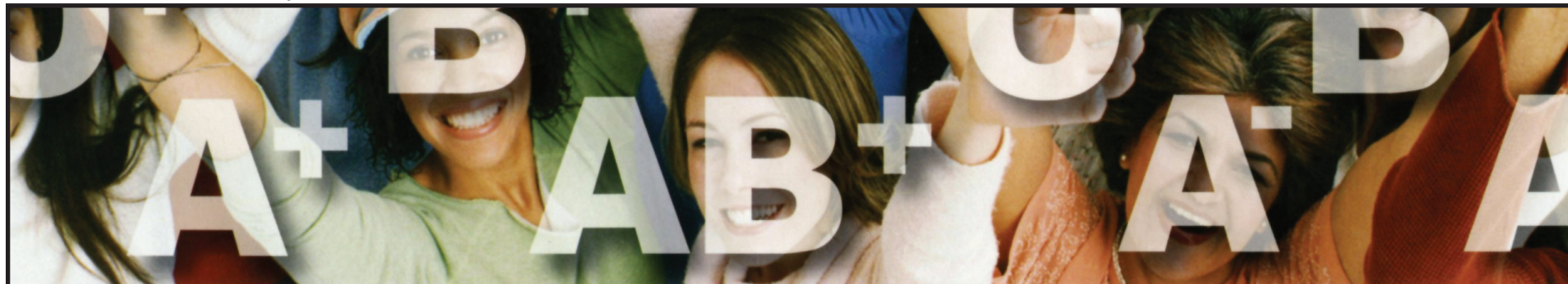
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Book of the Week

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This novel, both dark and unflinching, as well as surprisingly romantic, chronicles the couple's relationship from their first chance meeting during a Mardi Gras party gone awry to the events which would directly lead to their demise – or so they thought. Can their relationship be salvaged? Find out by requesting *A Small Hotel* at the Haliburton County Public Library.

Junior Book of the Week: Junior Non-Fiction Title

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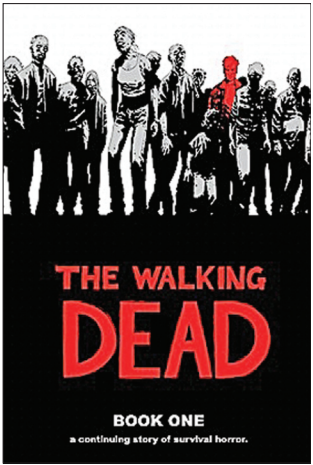
Local Celebrity Read



James Jackson, student at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, is reading *The Walking Dead* series by Robert Kirkman. The *Walking Dead* books feature a succession of comic strips that chronicle the travels of Kentucky police officer Rick Grimes, his family and other survivors of a zombie apocalypse. A television show based on the series was released in 2010 and its overwhelming popularity has brought attention back to the comics.

"I heard about the television series and then I came across the books at the school library," says Jackson. "I really like the series because it is so different and there is good character development.
I think graphic novels put you better in-tune with the characters, and gives you more insight into their situation.

Also, every book ends with a cliff hanger so you want to read the next in the series."
"I would recommend *The Walking Dead* to people who like both comedy and drama, and more of a story-driven novel. The plot moves right along but people shouldn't read the series just for the zombies because there are long periods without them," Jackson adds.
HHSS students interested in this series can find it at their school library. The Haliburton County Public Library has the series on-order in the form *The Walking Dead: Compendium*, which compiles the first four books (and first 48 comic issues) of the series.



News & Events

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Minden curler captures provincial title

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

Three times is the charm, as Minden's Jake Walker and Ed Cyr brought the Waterloo University Warriors their first Ontario University Association (OUA) curling title since the 2004-05 season.

Both in their third year with the Warriors, Walker, skip, and Cyr, vice, helped their team capture the OUA title with a 3-2 win over the Carleton University Ravens held in Guelph in mid-February. The Warriors enter the nationals with an 18-3 record.

The Warriors' skip, who won the Canadian Junior Curling Title in 2010, saw this as an important win for him and the team.

"We've tried for a couple years and now we have it. And going onto [the Canadian Interuniversity Sport 2012 Curling Championships] will be even more important so winning CIS will mean becoming team Canada again, which I really, really want to do and I know that the guys want to do as well," he said.

"We went into this competition just trying to have fun. The team got along really well. We played well and it was a blast so we're happy to go to CIS," Cyr said.

Both players have every intention of defending their title next year.

Cyr said his career highlights include the provincial junior final against Walker and winning the men's (19 and older) Colt's Provincials.

Not content with only the provincial title, both are setting their sights on the Canadian Interuniversity Sport 2012 Curling Championships, which are being hosted in St. Catharines at the Welland Curling Club by Brock University from March 14 to 18.

The road to the title game included a game against friend and former high school teammate Connor Duhaime of the University of Ontario Technology.

"To play against him was fun and there's less stress because we know each other," Walker said.

"It came down to the last shot. It was a lot of fun. I'm sure it could have gone either way that day. We got lucky I guess and won," Cyr said. "We had to take three in the last end to win so it was a really close game (7-6)."

Although the field in the OUA battle for the title was strong, Walker said the team took a little longer to adjust to the ice surface, having difficulties with reading it.

"We struggled at the beginning mainly because we hadn't figured out the ice yet. It was difficult. It was definitely difficult ice," he said. "It was tough in the sense we couldn't play certain shots that we're used to playing. It eliminated a lot of possibilities for us, which made it a little more difficult. Every team out there they resorted to playing a little more defensively as opposed to putting rocks in play. And that's how we played as well."

For Walker having a pair of all-stars on the team this year gave him great latitude for shot calling in the title fight and the season.

"It's amazing having these guys play in front of me. It definitely opens up a lot of doors as far as what kinds of shots we can play because I have complete confidence in these guys," he said.

Cyr was named as an OUA first-team all-star and teammate James Freeman, lead, was named a second-team all-star. All-stars are voted by curling peers by team within the OUA, Cyr said, who appreciated the recognition for a

strong year.

"It's a pretty big honour I think to think that everyone thought I played well or more people thought I played [better] than others. I'm a good person so I think they take that into account too," he said. "I'm really happy that I got that."

Also recognized was their coach Scott Allen, who was voted as the coach of the year.

Walker said his team wouldn't be doing anything special to prepare for the nationals.

"Our mentality going into every game is to play our game. We very seldom adjust our game depending on who we're playing," Walker said.

The two former Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Red Hawks love all the support they get, but particularly when it comes from Haliburton County.

"They're not only cheering on myself, or the rest of my team, but [Ed too] specifically when they are from our own home town it does mean a lot to us because having that support just drives that motivation to win," Walker said.

Cyr is in regular contact with former coach Tom Dibblee through email and Facebook.

"I still get emails from our high school curling coach, cheering us on all the time so it's good to hear things like that," Cyr said. "The fact that you're not just cheering for yourself and you have people cheering for you it's very comforting and motivating."



Jake Walker is seen here in a Times file photo.

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From left, Goldline Challenge bonspiel winners Zack Williams, Glen Bagg, Alanna Casper and Cody Williams. /Photo submitted by Gord Sheehan

Minden team wins Goldline Challenge

The Minden Curling Club hosted the third annual 'Goldline Challenge', an elementary school age bonspiel on Sunday, March 4. There were teams from Haliburton, Woodville, Bobcaygeon and Minden that participated in the three game spiel. The first place team was Minden's Williams rink, Cody Williams, Skip; Alanna Casper, Vice; Glenn Bagg, Second; Zack Williams, Lead; coached by John Childs. The second place went to Minden's Cox rink, Emma

Cox, Skip; Alyssa Denyer, Vice; Gabriel Petric, Second; Sara Bull, Lead; coached by Russ Duhaime. Both teams received new brooms courtesy of Goldline Curling Supplies. We would like to thank everyone for coming out and supporting this bonspiel. Good luck to all the teams that are going on to participate in this year's Timbit's Provincial Championship!

Submitted by Gord Sheehan

Kudos for the kids

Members of the Minden Curling Club are proud and excited to have their Bantam Mixed team win the Zone 5 playdowns in Cannington the weekend of Feb. 24 to 26. And it was accomplished in dramatic fashion. With just one team advancing to the regional playdowns in Oakville on March 10 and 11, Minden had to defeat the round-robin winner twice to advance. Peterborough C. C. had finished undefeated in this double knockout event while Mind-

en's only loss was to Peterborough. Facing elimination, Minden beat Peterborough in back-to-back sudden death games and now represent our zone in the upcoming Regionals. The athletes wish to thank their coaches - Russ Duhaime (girls) and John Childs (boys and mixed) for their support and dedication to the betterment of youth curling. Good luck and good curling to our Bantam Mixed team.

Nordic ski teams travels to OFSAA in Huntsville

The following sports briefs were partially compiled by Judi Paul's HHSS class.

Friday, Feb. 24

The Nordic ski team had an outstanding trip to OFSAA in Huntsville where Christine Darlington, Brigitta Hicks, and McKenzie Hill placed in the middle of the pack of 147 senior girls, while Jillian Mayhew skied in the "red zon," achieving the team's top finish, in the top third.

Monday, Feb. 27

The boys' Red Hawks hockey team advanced to the Kawartha finals by defeating the Cobourg West Vikings by a score of 8-3.

The Red Hawk snowboarding team travelled to OFSAA in Mansfield and brought home the hardware. Congratulations to Greg Foster who is the OFSAA Level 2 boys' champion and our girls' B team - Shelby Elstone, Maia O'Sullivan, Melissa Cooper, Sandy Griffith, and Kate Denniston - who are this year's bronze medallists.

Friday, March 2

The boys' Red Hawks hockey team lost their game against Fenelon Falls 5-3 at the Dysart arena.

Despite the loss, the Hawks moved on to the COSSA championships in Belleville March 6.

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- participating on a community board

If you feel you have the time, energy and commitment to be a Director, then we would like to hear from you by **March 30, 2012**. The new Directors will be appointed at the annual general meeting in June.

For further information and an application package, please access our website at: [www.hhhs.on.ca/administration & contacts / board & oversight](http://www.hhhs.on.ca/administration&contacts/board&oversight).

Or contact: Marlene Vieira
Executive Assistant to
President & CEO and the Board of Directors, HHHS
Phone (705) 457-2527
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PARTICIPATE

In the Management Statement
for Clear Lake Conservation Reserve
Dawson Ponds and Plastic Lake
Conservation Reserve

Did you know?

By the MNR not acknowledging pre-existing
uses in the Clear Lake Reserve
we are being denied:

- Winter access to Rabbit Lake
- Winter access from Red Pine Lake to Nunikani Lake.
- the right to have cache boats on six lakes
within the Clear Lake Conservation Reserve
(MNR Fire has used these cached boats to
access fires on some of these lakes)
- the right of anglers and hunters to continue to use
the preexisting
trails with their ATV or snowmobiles to
access remote locations.
- The right to groom snow on these pre existing
trails for the benefits of skiing, snow-shoeing,
hiking and other recreational uses.

The friends of the Clear Lake (Conservation Area) Heritage Trails
Association (FCLHTA) are holding a public meeting to gain support
for the above concerns.

Date: Saturday March 10, 2012

Location: West Guilford Community Centre, County Rd 7 West
Guilford On

Time: 10:00-12:00 PM

For further information contact the Clear Lake (Conservation Area)
Heritage Trails Association through Major Peter W Hewitt (retired)
705-754-0521 mpihewitt@sympatico.ca or Professor Mike Brook
McMaster University michael.a.brook@gmail.com

Art and fun abound over March Break

Culture Club at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery

All workshops run from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., include supplies, and are recommended for children age eight and older. Children need to bring a lunch. Cost per session per child is \$20. Pre-paid registration is required. Please call 705-286-2808 to register.

Monday, March 12 -Scene-A-Rama Project Box

Using a project box, creative ideas and lots of art supplies children can work out a new land of their own. This is an adventurous workshop using lots of imagination.

Tuesday, March 13 - A Tribute to the '60s

It's flower power all the way in this fun workshop. The day will be filled with a series of craft ideas from making pom-poms, creating your own lava lamp, tie-dye, peace posters and happy face designs

Wednesday, March 14 - Cartoon Drawing

Children will make their own comic book and work on caricatures using bold graffiti-like styles.

Thursday, March 15 - Flying Machines

Create awesome flying machines from a wide assortment of art supplies and found objects.

Friday, March 16 - Painting/Drawing/Portrait

This is a workshop for those children really interested in art.

Art Hive Workshops

Fun And Funky Hair Accessories

Make fun hair accessories that will stylize your luxurious locks. Create a colourful felted hair elastic, barrettes and clips adorned with beads, buttons and wire. Ages seven and up. Maximum 12 participants. Cost: \$25 includes materials. Tuesday, March 13, 9:30 to 12 p.m.

Cardboard World

Create a sculpture out of cardboard and tissue paper that can be mounted on your wall. Make a self-portrait, alien universe, jungle scene or something of your own creation. Ages seven and up. Maximum 12 participants Cost: \$25 includes

materials. Tuesday, March 13, 1 to 3:30 p.m.

Polymer Clay

Form and create creatures, jewelry and buttons with brightly coloured polymer clay. This fun and pliable material will then be baked and taken home for everyone to admire. Ages six and up. Maximum 12 participants. Cost: \$25 includes materials. Wednesday, March 14, 9:30 to 12 p.m.

Images Transfer

Using a special image transfer technique, make a multitude of magnets, pins and pendants for your treasure box. You'll be amazed at the results. Ages seven and up. Maximum 12 participants. Cost: \$25 includes materials. Wednesday, March 14, 1 to 3:30 p.m.

An Introduction To 3D Art

Here is your chance to create art pieces that everyone wants to touch. You will also be introduced to additive and subtractive sculptural techniques. Ages seven to 11. Maximum eight participants. Cost: 25 includes materials. Thursday March 15, 9:30 to 12 p.m.

Patterning

Creating art through patterning has been around from ancient times to today.

Using paint and markers you will explore how much fun it is to make your own mark. Ages seven to 11. Maximum eight participants. Cost: \$25 includes materials. Thursday, March 15, 1 to 3:30 p.m.

My Stuff

Make your own mug, bowl, sign for your room or a special hanging pocket to keep your treasures. Let Sharon show you how to do it. Fun, easy and you'll learn more about working with clay. Ages seven and up. Maximum 10 participants. Cost: \$25 includes materials. Friday, March 16 9:30 - 1 p.m.

Clay Ogres, Trolls & Witches

Create these fantastic fiends of your choice while learning basic clay techniques. Add colourful under glazes to make them even more ugly. Ages seven and up. Maximum 10 participants. Cost: \$25 includes materials. Friday, March 16 1 to 3:30 p.m.

All workshops will be held at The Art Hive 10239 Highway 118 Algonquin Highlands. For more information about any of

The Art Hive's workshops or to register your child call 705-754-0021 or email www.theearthhive.com. Please note that their winter hours are Friday to Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. With the exception of March Break of course, when they will be open every day.

Haliburton Forest

Haliburton Forest having a day camp from March 13 to 15. It's for kids age eight to 12 and costs \$75 per person. The activities will be determined by kids on the first day. Some of the activities are art crafts, snowshoeing, going to the wolf centre and much more. Each day will start at 9 a.m. and end at 4 p.m. Every kid needs to bring clothes lunch and water. When they register there will be a recommended essentials given. For information call 705-754-2198.

Information compiled by
Christina Shaw, co-op student



NOTICE TO TRUCKERS 2012 SPRING LOAD RESTRICTIONS

Under the Highway Traffic Act and County By-Law #2216, the province and the County of Haliburton enforces reduced load restrictions on trucks to protect the County roadways during spring thaw, when road damage is most likely to occur.

Restriction on permits issued under the Highway Traffic Act and County By-Law #2216:

As outlined in the Highway Traffic Act and County of Haliburton By-Law #2216, reduced loading will be in effect in the County of Haliburton effective 12:01 a.m. on March 1, 2012.

The actual date of reduced load limit enforcement will be in effect when and where signs are posted. All annual and project permits for moving of heavy vehicle loads, objects or structures, in excess of limits set out in the Act and the By-Law, unless otherwise specified, are not valid on any County Roads during the Reduced Loads Period.

Reduced load limits will be in effect where and when signs are posted.

WHEN SIGNS ARE POSTED, THE FOLLOWING ROADS WILL HAVE A REDUCED LOAD LIMIT FOR THEIR ENTIRE LENGTH:

County Roads 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 39, 48 & 507

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Put on your party greens for March 17



Patti Fleury
Around the Town

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The suggestion from the travel expert being interviewed on morning television that single women travelling overseas buy and wear a wedding ring led right into this week's column. Wednesday, Feb. 29 passed without my even remembering that besides being Leap Year Day many also recognize that four year event as Sadie Hawkins Day.

Sadie Hawkins, a cartoon character in Al Capp's *Li'l Abner* comic strip (1934-1978), was so ugly that her father Hekzebiah Hawkins, Mayor of Dog Patch, U.S.A., was desperate to marry her off. He decreed a special day when all unmarried men in town would be given a 10 minute head start before Sadie and the other "spinsters" began running after them. If caught the unfortunate bachelor would end up in front of Marryin' Sam for a real shotgun wedding. Now that would truly be a reality show.

Yesterday's mail included a copy of the *History of Cardwell Township - 1866-1950* ordered because of the earliest (1873) continuing Icelandic settlement in Canada located there known as Hekkla.

Originally named for Iceland's Mount Hekla a spell-

ing error by the post office added a second K and so it remained. In our earliest days the old farmhouse was then serviced by the Burnt River Telephone Company on a four party line.

Our ring rarely heard was one long/four short. The book's anecdote about when the telephone lines were installed in Hekkla brought a chuckle. There too in the days of party lines disappointment was frequently the reward for someone lifting the receiver planning to listen in on a conversation only to hear it being spoken in Icelandic.

Put on your party greens for the St. Patrick's Day Dance at the Legion branch 441 Kinmount on Saturday, March 17 starting at 8 p.m.

The cost is only \$5 which includes the dance, luncheon and prizes. Non members are most welcome to come out for this age of majority event.

At the branch it will be Big Bucks Bid Euchre on Wednesday, March 21 at 11 a.m. with a \$10 fee which includes lunch. Bingo fans please note that on Friday, March 23 there will be a special Easter Bingo at 6:45 p.m. with great prizes of hams, turkeys, cash and a \$500 must go jackpot. For Legion members a reminder that the general meeting for March is on Thursday, March 15 at 7:30 p.m.

March Break activities at the Kinmount Library include a special children's computer workshop on Tuesday, March 13th from 1 to 3 p.m. where they can create their

own book using MS Word.

For a real treat and learning experience the Kids on the Block life size puppets will visit the branch on Thursday, March 15 at 11 a.m. Please note that advance registration by calling 705-488-3199 is requested for the computer workshop.

This month's book sale by the Friends of the Library will be held on Saturday, March 17 on the lower level of the branch from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Books are a great bargain at only 50 cents each and paperbacks four/\$1 with all proceeds going to the Kinmount Library Reading Garden.

The Kinmount and Area Artisans Guild will again hold a Craft Morning during March Break at the Kinmount Community Centre on Tuesday, March 13 from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon. There is no charge but pre-registration by calling 705-488-2938 would be appreciated for planning purposes.


Fenelon Falls United Church will be hosting an Irish Night Friday, March 16 at the Seniors Centre, 58 Murray Street, Fenelon Falls with a special dinner, cash bar and entertainment in keeping with that theme plus Irish coffee.

An age of majority event the evening starts at 6 p.m. and the cost is \$30. Tickets can be purchased at Home Hardware and the Emporium in Fenelon Falls with more information available by calling the Church at 705-887-3040.

Until next week...

Sign up for news alerts on our website: www.mindentimes.ca

Notices



THE TOWNSHIP OF
MINDEN HILLS
IN SEASON, EVERY SEASON

NOTICE OF THE PASSING OF A ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT
(By-law - 12-17) • (COLTMAN FILE RZ-11-08(P))
(Part of Lots 4 and 5, Concession 1, geographic Township of Anson)

TAKE NOTICE that the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills passed By-law No. 12-17 on the 23rd day of February, 2012 under Section 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990.

AND TAKE NOTICE any person or agency may appeal a by-law to the Ontario Municipal Board by filing with the Clerk of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills not later than the 27th day of March, 2012, a Notice of Appeal setting out the objection to the by-law and the reasons in support of the objection, accompanied by a fee of \$125.00, made payable to the Minister of Finance, as prescribed under the Ontario Municipal Board Act.

An explanation of the purpose and effect of the by-law, describing the lands to which the by-law applies, and a key map showing the location of the lands to which the by-law applies, are attached. The complete by-law is available for inspection in my office during regular office hours.

DATED at the Township of Minden this 7th day of March, 2012.

(Ms) Elinor Kernohan, AMCT, CMM, ACST
Planning Administrator

NOTE: Only individuals, corporations and public bodies may appeal a Zoning By-law to the Ontario Municipal Board. A Notice of Appeal may not be filed by an unincorporated association or group. However, a Notice of Appeal may be filed in the name of an individual who is a member of the association or the group.

If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting, or make written submissions to the Township of Minden Hills before the by-law is passed:

- the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of the Township of Minden Hills Council to the Ontario Municipal Board; and
- the person or public body may not be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal before the Ontario Municipal Board unless, in the opinion of the Board, there are reasonable grounds to do so.


EXPLANATORY NOTE
THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS
Y-LAW NO. 12-17

Being a By-law under the provisions of Section 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, to amend the Township of Minden Hills Zoning By-law 06-10, with respect to a parcel of land at Part of Lots 4 and 5, Concession 1, in the geographic Township of Anson.

By-law No. 12-17 amends Schedules "10 and 22" of Zoning By-law 06-10, as amended, as it pertains to those lands described above, by rezoning the lands from the Rural Residential (RR), Rural (RU) and Hazard (HZ) Zones to the Rural Residential (RR), Rural (RU) and Hazard (HZ) Zones as described in Paragraphs 1 and 2 of the By-law.

This By-law will be in conformance with the Official Plan of the Township of Minden Hills.

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THE TOWNSHIP OF
MINDEN HILLS
IN SEASON, EVERY SEASON

NOTICE OF THE PASSING OF A ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT
and BY-LAW FOR AN OFFICIAL PLAN AMENDMENT
(By-laws - 12-14 and 12-15)
SPINK/BONIS OZA/RZ 11-01

Part of Lot 3, Concession 5, geographic Township of Minden)

TAKE NOTICE that the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills passed By-law No. 12-14 and By-law No. 12-15 on the 23rd day of February, 2012 under Section 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990.

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EXPLANATORY NOTE
THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS
BY-LAW NO. 12-15

Being a By-law under the provisions of Sections 24(2) and 36 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, to amend the Township of Minden Hills Zoning By-law 06-10, with respect to a parcel of land at Part of Lot 3, Concession 5, in the geographic Township of Minden.

By-law No. 12-15 amends Schedule "11" of Zoning By-law 06-10, as amended, as it pertains to those lands described above, by rezoning the lands from the Shoreline Residential (SR) Zone to the Shoreline Residential Exception 44 (SR-44) Zone as described in Paragraphs 1 and 2 of the By-law.

This By-law will come into effect on the date of passing of this By-law, subject to the adoption of a site specific amendment to the Township of Minden Hills Official Plan and the approval of this amendment to the Official Plan by the County of Haliburton, in its capacity as the designated approval authority for the Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing for the Province of Ontario.

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NOTICE OF THE PASSING OF A ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT
(By-law - 12-16)
(CRONIN FILE RZ-11-10(P))
(Part of Lot 24, Concession 3, geographic Township of Minden)

TAKE NOTICE that the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills passed By-law No. 12-16 on the 23rd day of February, 2012 under Section 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990.

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BY-LAW NO. 12-16

Being a By-law under the provisions of Section 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, to amend the Township of Minden Hills Zoning By-law 06-10, with respect to a parcel of land at Part of Lot 24, Concession 3, in the geographic Township of Minden.

By-law No. 12-16 amends Schedule "12" of Zoning By-law 06-10, as amended, as it pertains to those lands described above, by allowing a garage and septic tile field, as an accessory use to a dwelling located on Block D, in the Open Space Exception Five (OS-5) Zone as described in Paragraphs 1 and 2 of the By-law.

This By-law will be in conformance with the Official Plan of the Township of Minden Hills.

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Coming Events



JUGGLING THE JOURNEY LIFE IN TRANSITION

A SERIES OF WORKSHOPS AND DISCUSSIONS TO PROMOTE SELF-DISCOVERY AND TOOLS FOR COPING WITH CHANGE.

MONDAY MARCH 19-RELATIONSHIPS
MONDAY MARCH 26-WORK
MONDAY APRIL 2-COMMUNITY
MONDAY APRIL 9-VALUES AND SELF-IDENTITY

COST: A FINANCIAL OR NON-PERISHABLE DONATION TO THE MINDEN FOOD BANK

REFRESHMENTS WILL BE PROVIDED

WORKSHOPS WILL TAKE PLACE FROM 7-9 PM IN THE BASEMENT OF THE MINDEN UNITED CHURCH, 21 NEWCASTLE STREET.

REGISTRATION RECOMMENDED

FOR MORE INFORMATION OR TO REGISTER PLEASE CONTACT jugglingthejourney@gmail.com



Melissa Alfano
Dorset News

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Dorset Book Club meets this week at the Dorset Library on Wednesday, March 7 at 1 p.m. All are welcome to come and discuss Gregory Roberts' book, *Shantaram*. For more information, contact the branch at 705-766-9969.

Organizers are hosting a Dorset Snowball debriefing meeting on Thursday, March 7 at 7 p.m. at the Dorset Rec-

reation Centre. All are welcome to come out and share their thoughts on the 2012 carnival and suggestions for 2013 will be discussed. For more information, call 705-766-9968.

There will be a Dorset Recreation Committee meeting on Wednesday, March 7 at 1 p.m. All are welcome to come and discuss Gregory Roberts' book, *Shantaram*. For more information, contact the branch at 705-766-9969.

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There will be a Dorset Recreation Committee meeting on Monday, March 12 at 7 p.m. at the Dorset Recreation Centre.

There will be a foot clinic at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Wednesday, March 14. To book an appointment or for Dorset Book Club meets this week at the Dorset Library on Wednesday, March 7 at 1 p.m. All are welcome to come and discuss Gregory Roberts' book, *Shantaram*. For more information, contact the branch at 705-766-9969.

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There will be a foot clinic at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Wednesday, March 14. To book an appointment or for more information, call Joy at 705-766-1418.

There is still room and time to sign up for the six week B see **BIRTHDAY** page 22

Stanhope Soccer League Registration

Tuesday, March 13 from 7 to 9pm and Saturday, March 31 from 10am to 12pm

Boys and Girls Ages 5 to 14 as of June 19, 2012
Stanhope Fire Fighter's Hall North Shore Road, Carnarvon

****Important**** Bring Your Health Card Volunteer Coaches, Assistant Coaches and Student Coaches needed Please call the Recreation

Department at

705-766-9968

for more information



community calendar

What's happening in the County

Post your event for free on the web. Go to: www.mindentimes.ca or

to the **UR** Haliburton Highlands Community Calendar link at: www.haliburtonecho.ca

March 31: Gooderham United Church Easter Bake & Craft Sale 10a.m. To 3p.m. Lunch Available including Homemade soup, sandwiches deserts and beverages

• **Welcome to the Haliburton Highlands Museum's Old-time Maple Syrup Demonstrations.** Made possible by the generous assistance of HCDC" Our Iron Kettle will be steaming away over an open fire daily March 13th - March 17th. Enjoy the trails, take in the sights and sounds of spring, roar down the toboggan hill, and check out our exhibits. For your listening enjoyment there will be live music on our stage Friday and Saturday afternoons. For more info call 705 457-2760

• **Community Care Haliburton County Social Recreation** (in the drop-in centre) Wii games - Tuesday 9:30 a.m. - noon Contract Bridge - Monday 1-4 p.m. Cribbage - Fridays 1 - 4 p.m. For any additional information call 705-457-2941 Ext. 226

• **Haliburton Highlands Hand Weavers & Spinners Guild** meet at the Zion United Church, Carnarvon on the 2nd Tuesday of the month at 1:30pm For more information call Marian Gillanders at 705-489-3574

• **The Haliburton Highland's Rug Hookers** meet every other Monday at the Minden Legion from 10-2. Learn traditional rug hooking or bring an ongoing project. Call Linda 705-447-1169 or Peggy 705-286-3387

• **Help to Preserve our History** with a veterans museum Wanted: British, Canadian or German WWI and WWII items Uniforms, helmets and caps and metals, photographs, shells and weapons Please do not donate money. Items broken or in part are welcome. Contact Martin Hofland at 705-457-2382

• **Minden Food Bank** is in desperate need of more volunteers. For any one interested they can call the Food Bank from 9-4 pm on Mondays and Wednesdays or by emailing us at mindencommunityfoodbank@bellnet.ca. Thanks in advance for your assistance.

• **Royal Canadian Legion Minden Branch 636** will be hosting a musical performance by The Kellett Family on Saturday, March 3 from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.. The afternoon includes 'Open Mic' time for anyone that want to take the stage and there will be meat draws with tickets purchased at the event. The public is invited to join us at the intersection of Hwy #35 and County Road #21.

• **Royal Canadian Legion Minden Branch 636** is looking for volunteers to help out in the branch kitchen. If you can spare a few hours each week to help the Legion continue their support to the community and the membership please call the branch at 705-286-4541. It will be much appreciated.

• **SMART Seniors Maintaining Active Roles Together** is a safe, gentle exercise program to maintain strength, balance and flexibility. \$2 per session. In Minden Tuesdays at 1:30 p.m. in Hyland Crest auditorium. Thursdays in Haliburton at Echo Hills at 1:00pm. To register call Carol at 705-286-2500 ext. 265 or Melanie Therrien (VON) at 800-743-6255 ex 6451.

• **TOASTMASTERS** meet at the Minden United Church Wednesdays at 7pm Everyone Welcome ages 18 - 80. What is TOASTMASTERS? Visit www.toastmasters.org

• **Volunteer Recruitment: Community Care City of Kawartha Lakes Health and Support Services** is currently recruiting volunteers Training provided. Contact Eileen MacCormack, 705-324-7323, ext. 274 or emaccormack@community-care.on.ca.

• **WANTED:** Volunteers / Members for a grass-root organization in Haliburton area focused on Property Rights and Personal Freedoms. Call Brad: 705-448-9936

Events listings are provided **FREE for non-profit groups on a space-available basis**. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be emailed to jmceathron@mindentimes.ca or brought in to the office.

Please submit events by the Wednesday prior to the requested publication date.

NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands. For more Ongoing Community Events please see the Weekender.

Remember age is only a number



Gina Atkinson
Stanhope Life

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It's only a number! My brother Ernesto (Ernie) turned 65 this week! Sunday we went and joined family and friends to celebrate this monumental day and it's like a cousin of mine says – celebrate because at least you're around to! Anyways it was an afternoon spent eating and chatting at a downtown Bolton restaurant. Ma had an emotional moment at the table just after Ernie made his thank you speech. The occasion triggered memories of so many years ago when at 2 a.m. March 4, 1947 my Pop was sent out to get the midwife. It was a windy, rainy night and because of this he had to walk 5 kilometres to a neighboring town and get her. Usually this kind of trip was done by bike but the weather conditions and also the size of the midwife wouldn't have worked sitting on this bike behind my Pop, so he walked.

With all the drama that happens in our life the simplicity of life's challenges back then would seem trivial to us in this lifestyle. However, when my Ma tells me that all her family were downstairs in this old stone house in a lonely countryside away from any medical attention while she was upstairs giving birth it doesn't seem trivial at all.

Oil lamps burning stinky petroleum for lighting - I just can't imagine. So that's what memories are made of...

My Pop was 17 years old and my Ma was 18, very young in today's standards but they managed to go through life together until Pop died in 1979 and my Ma never remarried because at 52 she was too old to start over again.

Dario and I were born in Paris, Ernie in a poor village near Rome and my baby brother, John was born in Weston, Ontario. Three of us by midwife, two of us had umbilical cords wrapped around our necks at birth, me one time around and John twice. Here we are today and I don't feel any different.

Thank you to Peter and Margaret Brogden that added information to my granddaughter Alyssa's essay on nursery rhymes. I love when people read my column and give me much appreciated feedback. I have included their comments mostly in their own words.

There's another version of Ring around the roses/ A pocket full of posies where its not ashes to ashes but "attishue, attishue, we all fall down" and the rosy cheeks and sneezes were two symptoms of having caught the plague.

Their thought was also that bodies of plague victims had

been carried in barges for 20 miles up the river Lea to Ware, where their parents lived from 1954 until 1989. There is a meadow called Buryfields just across the river from their house but after they checked on a website historical records suggest the name goes back to Roman times and there is no direct evidence that any bodies dating from 1665-6 were buried there. Bargemen from Ware qualified for "Freedom of the River Thames" because they brought food and water into London during the plague. Legend has it that some of the oak beams from the Brogdens' home was cut from oak salvaged from the barges carrying the bodies. It's unknown if the bodies were burned in London or buried at the Buryfields.

Peter, thank you for your contribution to my column this week.

If any of my readers have anything to add to this subject I would appreciate hearing from you.

This is the last time I am going to mention the Community Living Haliburton County fundraising dance. Why,?



THOSE OTHER MOVIES



Thursday, March 8/12:

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Thursday, May 10/12: MY WEEK WITH MARILYN
Thursday, June 14/12 THE ARTIST (To be confirmed)
2 shows – 4:15 & 7:15 - Tickets \$8.00 at the door
Northern Light Pavilion, Haliburton High School
More info: www.haliburton-movies.com
Saturday, May 5/12: Doc(k) Days – A one day documentary film festival

Because it's this Saturday night starting at 8 p.m. and I really hope I will see many of you there. Regardless of weather I have already picked out my spring attire for this evening and my feet are itching to dance!

The Carnarvon Bowl and Restaurant is the place to be this Saturday night. \$10 gets you an evening great music, silent auction and door prizes – can you ask for anything more? Yes, there is going to be food.

Have a great week!

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2012 March Break Workshop Schedule

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AN INTRODUCTION TO 3D ART
Thursday March 15: 9:30 – 12:00

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Fit 4 Life session of Tai Chi at the Dorset Recreation Centre. Classes start on March 16 and will be taking place on Fridays from 10 to 11 a.m. for the great price of \$5 per class. Although classes are geared to adults ages 55 and up, all are welcome to participate.

Classes run to April 27 (no class April 6) and will be lead by Valerie Houston-Peel of Temple Knights. Call the recreation centre at 705-766-9968.

The Friends of the Dorset Heritage Museum are doing a great fundraiser for the month of March. The Friends will be selling Vesey's Bulbs for your garden.

Organizers have a colour brochure of all the bulbs that are on sale. There is a good selection and prices are very good. Also available are six seed collections and a *Summer Savoury Cookbook*. Money for items is paid up front and when the danger of frost is past, Vesey's will ship the order. When the order arrives, it will be delivered by a volunteer to your door (or meet at the museum to pick up).

The bulbs, seed collections and cookbook make wonderful Mother's Day, Father's Day, birthday, good friend and neighbour day or a treat my own garden day gifts. Half of all the money raised will go to the Friends of the Dorset Heritage Museum who assist with the funding of special projects at the museum.

If you would like to see the brochure or find out more, email Kerry at kerrylock@sympatico.ca or give her a call at 705-766-2246.

The Good Food Box program is encouraging new participants for its monthly fruit and vegetable distribution program. The program is run out of Haliburton by the Haliburton Lions Club and many volunteers and partners. Dorset is on the list and boxes are delivered to Dorset on the third Thursday of the month.

The program was created to get fresh vegetables and fruit to people in Haliburton County.

Research shows that eating five to 10 servings of vegetables and/or fruit every day is good for your health.

Boxes cost \$15 each which is due the week before delivery and are available to all in Dorset (and throughout the County).

To save time and money, order your Good Food Box today! Call the Dorset community contact at 705-766-9968 for more information.

Birthday wishes for the week of March 4 to 10 go out to Lorraine Cyopick, Dakota Fuller, Annette Schumacher, Colleen Tyrrell and Bryn Davies.

For all who have birthdays, anniversaries and special occasions this week, have fun on your special day!

To submit an item of interest or a birthday wish, please email me at melalfano@hotmail.com or give me a call at 705-766-0076.



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Bantam AEs begin OMHA semi-finals

The Dave's Landscaping/McKee Security Bantam AEs opened up their OMHA semi-final series versus the Brighton Braves on Saturday afternoon.

The Braves came out flying and were up two goals at the end of the first period.

The Storm had to adjust to the faster pace of the home team and Hunter Bishop's goal changed the momentum of the game when he put one past the goalie from a bad angle.

Three minutes later Jaydon Wood stole the puck in the Braves' end and scored on a superb individual effort and just that quickly the game was tied. Caleb Schmidt put the Storm ahead as he moved in from the point and buried a fine set up from Damen Winder.

Brighton came on strong in the third and scored four goals to go up six to three and it appeared at that point the game was over. The Storm refused to quit however, and Morgan Hamilton scored on a slap shot from the point to bring the team within two.

Jaydon Wood scored once more at the 4:49 mark and again it was game on. Unfortunately for the Storm they were unable to tie the game and came home down one game to none.

Goalie Austin McKay took the loss. Game 2 in Haliburton was a must-win situation for the Storm and they opened the game playing like the more desperate team. The Storm carried the play throughout the first period but it wasn't until the 1:16 mark that they went ahead when Jaydon Wood scored with Caleb Schmidt and Kyle Lavergne getting the assists.

Brighton scored to tie the game at one apiece but Wood once more put the Storm ahead with Ryan Edwards drawing the assist. Hunter Bishop scored next with Kyle Lavergne assisting. Wood then scored once more for the hat trick after picking up a pass from Lucas Esson and then moving out from the corner and scoring on a nice back-hand shot.

Brighton scored with 49 seconds left in the period to make the score 4-2 going into the final frame.

The third period was played at a frantic pace by both teams, but it ended scoreless with Cole Finlay picking up the win. The series now stands at one game each with Game 3 scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Friday night in Haliburton.

Submitted by Doug Sullivan

Bantam B girls one win away from provincials

The Minden Car Quest Bantam B Highland Storm girls hockey team found their play-off form again over the weekend. Competing in two sets of play-off rounds the Storm girls are peaking at the right time.

The Highland Storm girls hosted the Whitby Wolves in their sudden death, Game 3, of their second round of league play-offs. A hard fought contest was a rebound performance from a stale effort the Sunday previous. The game was 0-0 going late into the third period when a questionable call in a sudden death play-off game put the Storm girls short-handed. A bouncy puck off skates, sticks, shoulders, helmets and a post/crossbar mix found the puck just across the goal line.

The Storm girls never gave up but could not equal the tally even with our goalie pulled much of the remainder of the game. The loss eliminated the Storm squad from league play-offs, but it did squash our spirit.

On Sunday night, the Highland Storm girls travelled to Nattawasag to take on the Clearview Ice Kats in their provincial playdowns series. The Storm girls came out flying again and converted D Kennal Marsden opened the scoring with a nice wrister early in the first period. Cas-

sidy Garbutt stuffed home a rebound late in the first period as well to put the girls up 2-0. The game was a tightly checked contest the remainder of the game.

Clearview battled back midway through the third period and netted a goal to bring the score to 2-1. A time-out refocused the girls late in the third period and they battled back to gain the two goal lead off a wrister from the high slot from Erica Carmount that beat the Ice Kat tender.

The Storm girls can wrap up the series Wednesday night in Haliburton at 8 p.m. and solidify their spot in the provincial playdowns in April with a win. Keep up the attack and total team play, girls.

Submitted by Dan Marsden

Highland Storm Peewee As vs Huntsville Otters second game

Dr. Ed Smolen Family Dentistry sponsored Peewee As played the second game of the series in Haliburton against the Huntsville Otters on Sunday, March 4 at 1:30 p.m. Both teams were short players, so it seemed it would be an interesting game, it certainly wasn't a pretty game. There was no scoring in the first period.

The second period saw the Storm come out on top, with the first goal by Matt Wilbee assisted by Chris Thompson and Kyle Cooper. The second goal was by Mark Saville assisted by Greg Crofts and Ethan Keefer, and the third by Max MacNaull, assisted by Matt Wilbee and Kyle Cooper, making it 3-0 at the end of the second period.

With the mish-mash of hockey and penalties who knew what the third period would bring. The Otters came out looking for some scoring and managed to dash goalie Parker Smolens thought of a shut out with two goals. But their celebration was short lived as the Storm boys came back and scored two more goals and by the end of the third period they had won 5-2 taking the series in two.

The goals were by Matt Wilbee assisted by Kyle Cooper and Chris Thompson and an open netter by Max MacNaull assisted by Kyle Cooper and Ethan Keefer. The next part of the Muskoka-Parry Sound series is apparently to be against Parry Sound, as of yet no time or dates are known.

Submitted by Karena Crofts

Highland Storm Peewee AE start semi-finals against Lakefield

The Highland Storm Peewee AE playoffs continue against Lakefield. The first game was played in Haliburton on Friday, March 2. It was a late game for the boys but that didn't seem to affect their energy as they played to win and walked away with a 3-1 victory.

The first goal by the Storm was at the half-way point of the first period on a power play. It was a shot from Jacob Haedicke that rebounded to Mitch Billings and off to the stick of Jon Morrison who found the opening for the first goal.

Lakefield tied it up with five minutes left in the first period. The second period began at a 1-1 tie. The Storm team worked well, killing off a two man advantage for a minute and kept shutting down Lakefield's power play.

The Storm picked up some momentum and capitalized on great passes with another goal by Mitch Billings, assisted by Jon Morrison and Alex Wilbee.

With just less than two minutes left in the second, Jon Morrison received an excellent breakaway pass from Ryan Prentice and put it away, making it 3-1 for the Storm. It entertained third period with back and forth

hockey and lots of chances but not goals.

A solid game by the Storm Peewee AE team, keep it up boys!

Submitted by Suzanne Haedicke

Highland Storm Peewee AE up two games in semis

The Highland Storm Peewee AE team travelled to Lakefield on Saturday, March 3 for Game 2 of the semi-finals. It was a fast paced game from the start, with both teams looking for the first goal.

The Storm team had a four-minute power play to start the first period but Lakefield managed to hold them off. However, it was late in the first period when passes from Carter O'Neill and Matt Manning landed on the stick of Trevor Turner and he scored.

It was an aggressive game that kept building, with many opportunities by the Storm team.

The frustrated Storm team kept their composure after they found the net twice, but both goals were called back.

It was late in the second period when the Storm turned it up a notch. An awesome pass by Mitch Billings landed on the stick of Jon Morrison.

He made his way to the net and fired it in, making it 2-0, and that ended the second period.

It was right off the faceoff when Lakefield finally scored, making it 2-1 at the 11 minute mark of the third.

The aggression and frustration kept building for the Storm team. It was a tough third period, with just a one-goal lead.

With just a minute left, Lakefield pulled their goalie with an attempt to tie, but Ben Schmidt's accurate shot found the empty net to seal the game 3-1.

Awesome job boys! Keep it going!

Submitted by Suzanne Haedicke

Highland Storm Peewee AE team in OHMA finals

The Highland Storm Peewee AE team won the semi-finals in three straight games over the Lakefield Chiefs and moves onto the OHMA finals. It was a do-or-die game for the Chiefs on Sunday, March 4, but there was little they could do to keep the Storm at bay.

It was the desire to win that shown brightly in every player and resulted in a 5-1 victory for the Storm team. Both teams started out strong in the first period, making it was hard to tell which way this game would go.

It was late in the period while short handed that a pass from Jacob Haedicke to Jon Morrison got the Storm's first goal. The Chiefs came out hopeful and aggressive in the second period but the Storm was ready.

Both teams had some awesome chances but that period ended scoreless and still at 1-0 for the Storm. The third period has always been the best for the Storm team and it was proven once more in this game.

There was nothing the Chiefs could do to hold back the Storm. Whether on a power play or short handed, the Storm was unstoppable.

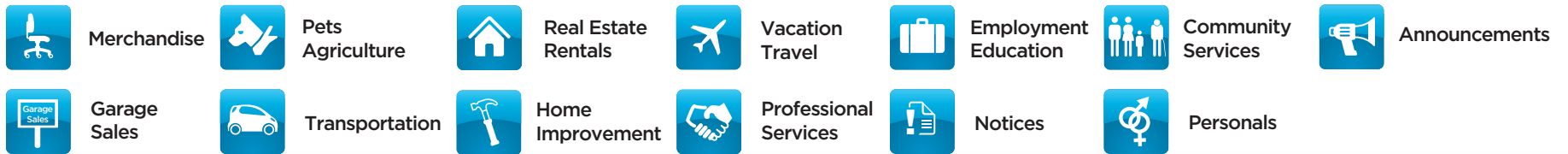
They secured the win taking a 5-0 lead with four minutes left in the game. Goals scored by Jesse Sisson and Jon Morrison, assists by Aidan Garbutt and Mitch Billings, other unassisted goals by Alex Wilbee and Mitch Billings. Excellent job boys! Good luck in the finals!

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Submitted by Suzanne Haedicke

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Deaths

Giddings David George

In memory of David who passed away on February 18, 2012, after a sudden heart attack at the age of 68. He leaves his brother Robert, sister Barbara, nephews Darren & Kevin and niece Alyssa. He has lived in the Minden — Haliburton area for many years. An architectural draftsman who loved nature & sports, especially hiking and skiing. Family and friends will be received at The Simple Alternative Funeral Centre, 275 Lesmill Road (South of the 401, East of Leslie St.) Toronto, 416-441-1580 on Sunday, March 11, 2012 from 10:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Reception to follow at Robert's home in the Mount Pleasant & Eglinton area, details to follow. For more information please visit www.etch.ca

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Michael Thomas Ziorjen

July 14, 1955 – February 10, 2012

February 10th became a very sad day for our family. Thomas died. He took with him an amazing talent, understanding and passion for art. He attended Sheridan College of Applied Arts and Technology in Oakville. He worked for a while in Toronto as a graphic arts designer. When he, his wife and son moved to B.C. he soon made many friends in the art scene in Vancouver and along the coast. Forever searching for what would fulfill his artistic needs he not only created art he shared his talent by teaching at the University of the Fraser Valley (UFV) and various art groups in his studio. Over the years his art was on display at a variety of art galleries and traveling art exhibits in Europe. With the advent of digital art Thomas immersed himself into the computer world; also participated in exhibits at the Los Angeles Center for digital Art (LACD). Beside his art he used his patience to teach newbies to the computer world how to navigate in this medium, specially the elderly with whom he developed many wonderful friendships; they will miss him a greatly. During the last few years he lived in Sechelt, along the sunshine coast with his wife Jane Randle, his sons Matthew and Tristan, whom he loved passionately. His sister Jacqueline Ziorjen of Minden and her partner Dan Geffros; her daughter Allana of Ottawa; his youngest sister Corry Ziorjen, her husband Chris Bunker, their boys Andrew and Zac of Bracebridge; his aunt Christiane St. Aubin of Meadowvale; his cousing Dawn St. Aubin of Burlington and Mom and Dad Margot and Gino Ziorjen of Minden are missing him terribly. We all hope that Thomas found peace. To all the people who have so kindly sent cards, flowers, made phone calls and have been very generous with hugs, thank you. It's so good to live in such a caring community..



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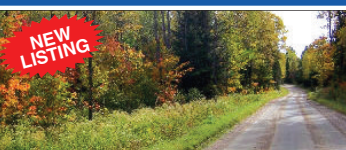
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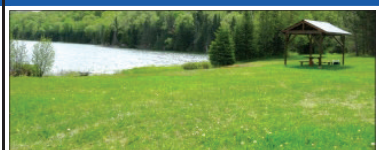
LEVEL LOT HALIBURTON VILLAGE



\$209,000

- Spacious kitchen
 - Basement with walkout
 - 3 bedrooms
 - Nice neighbourhood
- Call Marilyn at 705-457-1011 or visit www.haliburton-cottages.com

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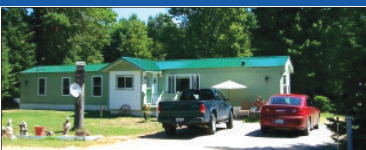


\$39,900

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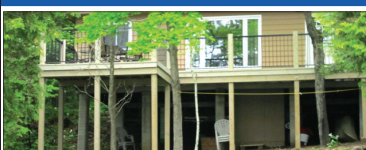


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Beautiful get-a-way property on the York River. Close to Lake Baptiste. Sandy water frontage, 5 miles to canoe into Bancroft for lunch. among the many upgrades are steel roof, flooring, windows, paint and doors. Two out buildings, fenced in area for pets or kids

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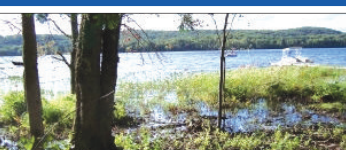
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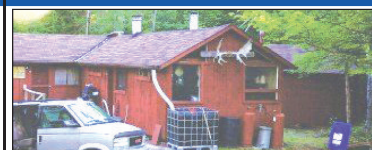
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\$235,000

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 - Direct waterfront on Beech Lake
 - Level and nicely treed property has a stream that meanders through
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 - Year round access near Davis Lake.
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MINDEN AREA HOME

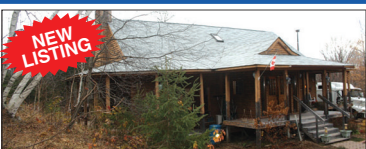


\$229,000

Beautiful country home open and bright - new kitchen with w/o to rear deck - hardwood floors - 3 + 1 bedrooms - ensuite - new family room and finished basement - FAO + air conditioning - heated garage - nicely landscaped lot

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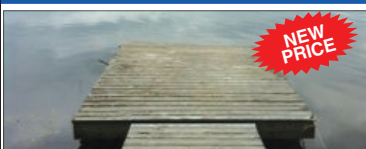


\$229,000

Large property with tons of privacy. Ranch style 1.5 storey, 3 bedroom 2 bath home, with a matching double car garage with loft above. Impressive great room with floor to ceiling stone fireplace with airtight. Some finishing required but great value in this property. Great location, located in centre between Haliburton & Minden.

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\$114,900

- 1.28 Acres
 - Hydro, driveway in
 - well treed and very private
 - 252 ft waterfront
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\$364,900

Spacious 3 PLUS bedroom home close to the Village of Haliburton. Separate D.R., open eating area, L.R., large kitchen w/ island vaulted ceilings, hardwood floors, 5 piece ensuite w/ whirlpool tub, walkout and walk-in closet off of master bedroom, main floor laundry, 2 car attached garage, 2 rooms upstairs for den or office or guests. Full basement with 2 rooms finished downstairs. Enjoy access to the private peak area at the lake.

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\$389,000

- 4 bdrms, 100' west facing, breathtaking view
 - Sand beach
 - Year round Road
 - Large cottage, open concept, modern kitchen
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GRACE RIVER



\$189,900

- Lot Size 190' X irreg. Close to all Amenities
 - 2 Bdrm / 1 Bath, Hardwood Floors
 - 952 sqft of Living space
 - Year Round Municipal Road
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\$345,000

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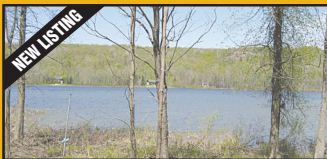
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Private Minden Home \$249,900

- Country setting with 3 acres/privacy;
- 3 + 1 Bdrm, 2 Bath home with 2600 Sq Ft;
- Pool, hot tub gazebo & large deck
- Oversize attached double garage/workshop

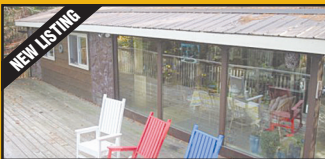
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Lg. Waterfront Lot - Cranberry Lk.

- Nice level lot with great privacy
- 150' shoreline, 1.5 acres
- Driveway in, building area cleared.
- New dock to be installed.

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Private and Peaceful \$299,000

- Small, quiet lake, no noisy wave runners!
- Private lot with your own putting green!
- Charming 3 bedroom cottage, open concept
- Super bunkie sleeps 5

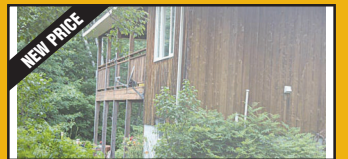
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Spacious Minden Lake Home \$349,000

- Secluded, level lot, 260' of water frontage
- 1800 square feet with a full basement
- 3 large bedrooms, country kitchen
- Great views from living room and deck

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Private Country Home \$315,000

- Beautiful large 3 BR & 3 bath home
- Spectacular 50 acre parcel with pond
- High end finishes and many upgrades
- Perfect for families or retirees.

Andrew Hodgson 286-2138 x 29



Rental Potential Haliburton \$229,900

- All brick bung stunning private lot
- Upper floor 2 bdrm fully equipped
- Lower floor 1 bdrm fully equipped
- New roof, drilled well, town sewers, 200 amp service.

Denise LeBlanc 286-2138 x 23



Salerno Lake \$279,000

- Pine accented 2 Bedroom + Bunkie
- Cathedral Ceilings, Woodstove
- Furnished...Buy now & Enjoy this Summer
- 102' ftg, 0.45 acres, Yr Rnd Private Rd

Melanie Vigrass 286-2138 x 32



Minden Home \$249,000

- Fantastic in town location
- 3 + bedrooms with rental potential
- Large deck & well cared for gardens
- Park like setting

Drew Bishop 457-2128 x 23



Haliburton Lake - \$293,000

- Home/cottage, fresh updated open concept
- Brick F.P., lg. bdrms, rec. & play rms.
- 1.5 acre hardwood forest, SE exp.
- Swim off your dock with clean sand bottom

Deborah Deremo 457-2128 x 58



Kushog Lake Year Round

- 2235 s.f. winterized 4 bdrm, 2 bath
- 141 feet hard rippled sand shoreline
- Attached large 2+ car garage and sheds
- Faces northeast and is very private

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Kennisis Riverfront \$259,000

- 400 feet clear clean sand bottom river
- Kayak or canoe into Halls Lake
- 2000 s.f., 3 baths, 2 car insulated garage
- Sled shed, workshop with 220

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Large Building Lot \$26,700

- Lovely level 3.67 acre building lot
- Close to Ski Hill, Golf, Shopping
- 3 Lake Chain public access

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- REDUCED! 3 + 1 Bdrm home - Cost Efficient!
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Saskatchewan Lake \$189,900

- Build your dream here
- 100' of western exposure
- Beach front waterfront
- Site partially cleared, drive in, ready to build

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2 Large Building Lots

- Adjacent lots, level, nicely wooded
- Easy year round access, close to both Haliburton or Minden • Over an acre offered at \$18,500
- Over 4 acres offered at \$29,800.

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Lakefront & Sunset View! \$72,000

- Cedar Lake vacant waterfront lot
- 240 feet of water frontage
- Level lot with southwest exposure
- Easy year round access.

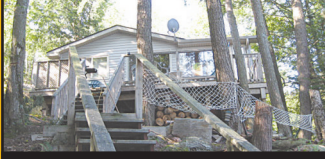
Ed Gibbons 286-2138 x 28



A Home in the Country \$279,900

- Spacious Bungalow on 100 acres
- Very Private surrounded by crown land
- Large pond on property
- Attached single garaged and detached double

Erin Nicholls 457-2128 x 34



Bob Lake \$310,000

- 3 bedroom cottage
- Open concept design
- Many recent renovations
- Lovely private setting

David Lee 286-2138 x 27



Lochlin \$349,000

- Cape cod, lg. modern kit. w/o family room
- Mn flr laundry master ensuite, loft office
- 4 pc bath & 2 BRs det. 2 1/2 garage w/loft
- Self-contained granny flat 2.98 acres

Anne Moulton 286-2138 x 24



Kennisis Lake South Exposure \$379,000

- 3 bdrms, 1-4pc-2 piece ensuite
- Level lot, easy access, 4 season
- 1200 sq ft, fireplace, open concept
- Lg eat in kitchen, comes furnished

Gloria Carnochan & Cindy Muenzel 754-1932



Wenona Lake Deeded Access \$139,000

- 2 bedroom 1 bath home on a pretty country lot
- Vinyl siding, metal roof, paved driveway,
- Master bedroom walkout to screened in porch
- Deeded access to beautiful Wenona Lake close by

Greg Stamp 457-2128 x 28



Trooper Lake Cottage \$324,900

- Waterfront Cottage - Southern Exposure
- 3 Bedrooms & Bunkie - Many upgrades
- New Kitchen & New Roof In 2009
- Sandy Shoreline, all day sun... Come and See!

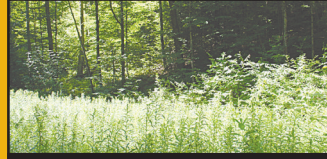
Elizabeth Thompson 457-2128 x 52



5 Lake Chain! \$479,000

- Waterfront home with easy year round access
- Full finished basement with w/o
- Maintenance free siding
- Amazing view and close to town

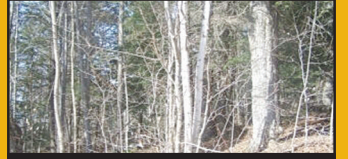
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Blairhampton Rd. Vacant Lot \$39,000

- Located between Minden and Haliburton.
- Year round municipal road.
- Very private well treed lot with good building sites
- Driveway in, hydro and telephone service at lot

Gary Moffatt 457-2128 x 36



Eagle Lake Area \$43,000

- 2+ acre lot close to Sir Sam's
- Easy, year-round access
- Close to amenities and Eagle Lake public access
- Hydro & telephone at lot

Andrea Wilson 457-2128 x 25



3 Lake Chain! \$219,000

- 3 bed, 4 season cottage on a 3 lake chain
- Level lot, easy year round access.
- Sand shoreline with large dock
- Partial basement with laundry facilities

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